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## Affordable Housing Budget A Source of Contention At Borough Council Meeting

Borough Council last Tuesday night adopted the 1997 budget — but not before some members were accused of abandoning the Borough's long-standing commitment to affordable housing.

The Council debate quickly focused on the affordable housing budget, and this led to criticism of several elements of the program by Council members David Goldfarb, Roger Martindell, and Sandra Starr. Mark Freda was the most vocal supporter of the housing program. He was joined by Mildred Trotman and Arthur Saylor.

The money earmarked for affordable housing is kept in a separate account, known as the Affordable Housing Trust Fund, and is not included in general revenues. Mr. Goldfarb, Mr. Martindell, and Ms. Starr objected to this long-standing procedure. The affordable housing account this year contains \$835,170.

"The money is treated differently," said Ms. Starr. "I don't understand why it's earmarked separately from other budgets." She urged its inclusion in the general fund, an act which Mark Freda said would reduce the affordable housing program to nothing.

Mr. Freda also said that the sudden addition of nearly a million dollars to the revenue fund, if the Affordable Housing Trust Fund were folded in, would virtually assure the Borough of being shut out of state aid.

One of Mr. Goldfarb's main objections was to the construction of new affordable housing units. Mr. Freda, in response, said that rehabilitation programs only rehabilitate already-existing housing. They do not create new units.

Mr. Martindell urged that the Affordable Housing Trust Fund be folded into the general operating fund, where he said it could then be allocated toward affordable housing. He also asked for the deletion of budget monies earmarked for further development of Shirley Court and Maclean Street until there could be additional Council discussion of these two projects.

Continued on Page 2

## University Awards Seven Honorary Degrees At Historic 250th Commencement Ceremony

Lady Luck smiled on Princeton once again, and the University was able to hold its 250th Commencement outdoors in front of Nassau Hall late Tuesday morning as scheduled.

It was 16 years ago, in 1981, that rain last forced a Princeton Commencement to be held indoors in Jadwin Gym. There have been close calls in the intervening years, however, when the rain of the previous night and early morning dissipated just in time for the academic procession at 10:30. This year was one of those times.

It rained hard all day Monday, and the winds blowing Monday evening seemed suspiciously akin to the beginning of a three-day nor'easter. The N.Y. Times forecast was for cold dry air in the northeast to drift south and for the rain to let up mid-day, but radio weather predictions were talking about scattered showers and gale winds. According to Justin Harmon, Director of Communications at the University, the decision was made Monday afternoon to go ahead with the outdoor ceremony.

It was still sprinkling Tuesday morning at 9 as friends and relatives of the graduates lined up at the entrances to the front campus to claim the best seats. Marshalls at the entrances had boxes of individually wrapped orange plastic ponchos which they gave out to all the Commencement guests, many of



PRINCETON HONORS THREE RESIDENTS: Receiving honorary degrees at Princeton University's 250th Commencement exercises on Tuesday were James E. Burke, left, who received a doctor of laws degree, and Homer A. Thompson, center, and Carl E. Schorske, both of whom received honorary doctor of humane letters degrees. All are longtime Princeton residents, a fact that was noted in the comments and citations pertaining to both Mr. Burke and Prof. Schorske.

whom were wearing rain coats and clashing umbrellas.

The ponchos may have been left over from last year's Commencement, when President Bill Clinton received an honorary degree and was invited to speak. A larger than usual crowd was expected, and it was decided to hold the ceremony outdoors where more people could be accommodated even in drizzly

conditions but to provide ponchos to keep off the damp. The sun broke out, as it so often does, and the ponchos were not needed.

The gray skies and chilly temperatures this year prompted the University to provide hot chocolate and cappuccino instead of lemonade and water at the refreshment tables for those who arrived early. Class

Continued on Page 46



Larry Doby

## Legal, Traffic Issues Focus of Hearing On Kornhauser Zoning Application

Round Three of the Township Zoning Board hearings on the Kornhauser application to use the Our Lady of Princeton property for office and conference use took place last May 27. Starting at 7, it lasted until shortly after midnight.

At the outset, there was a discussion of the brief presented to the board by Richard Goldman, attorney for neighbors who oppose the granting of a use variance to allow the office use. In it Mr. Goldman outlines his argument as to why the use variance sought by Alain and Katherine Kornhauser to allow them

to relocate their transportation and computer software company, ALK Associates, to the property should not be granted.

In addition to presenting legal arguments against the granting of the variance, Mr. Goldman also maintains that the Zoning Board should not be hearing this application at all. He states that the size of the property and the "drastic difference" between the current residential use and the Kornhausers' proposed use "make their request more in the nature of a rezoning than a use variance."

Continued on Page 43

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### Borough Council

Continued from Page 1

"Why not sell it [Shirley Court] to the cemetery for \$100,000? Or build a parking lot and get \$5,000 a year? Neither will be good for the community," said Mr. Freda.

"I have to question our commitment to affordable housing," Ms. Trotman said. "There is no way I can sit here for years and now hear the budget has to be presented in a different way."

At a Council meeting in early May, Mr. Goldfarb, Ms. Starr, and Mr. Martindell voted against moving ahead with preliminary development of a site plan for Shirley Court and Maclean Street. The plan was to be designed to address the Borough Affordable Housing Board's recommendation of 10 units on Maclean Street and six on Shirley Court, as well as alternate concepts and possibilities.

#### No Tie Breakers

At that meeting, Mayor Marvin Reed broke a 3-3 tie when he voted to move forward with the preliminary site plan. But a budget vote allows no mayoral tie-breaking; it requires four affirmative votes from Council.

"You are holding the Borough hostage," said Mr. Freda. "There is a game being played. It goes against what



**WELCOME, ZELKOVA:** In observance of Arbor Day, the Borough Shade Tree Commission planted a zelkova in front of the Paul Robeson building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Shown, from left, are Sean Burns, an employee of Princeton Borough; Anne Reeves, executive director of the Arts Council; and Jean Mahoney, chair of the Borough Shade Tree Commission.

the Borough has stood for for many years."

Mayor Reed offered a compromise that eventually led to the budget's adoption, although Mr. Martindell continued to vote against it. The Mayor suggested that no money be spent this year on projects relating to Maclean Street and Shirley Court unless there was a clear decision by Council to do this. He also pledged he would not break a tie to restore any of the \$24,000 in Shirley Court/Maclean Street planning money that would be removed from the budget in his compromise plan to get it adopted.

A day after the vote, Mr. Freda said that it was his impression that Mr. Goldfarb had legitimate concerns about the affordable housing program, which he had voiced. "The other two members weren't able to explain their viewpoint," he said. "I have no choice but to believe there was some sort of game."

The Shirley Court and Maclean Street sites were bought for more than \$1 million by the Borough in 1986 for the sole purpose of building affordable housing. The State of New Jersey has since determined that the Borough's fair share of lower income housing will be met by its revised Affordable Housing Plan — a plan which does not require any new construction of affordable units.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Race and Bike Rodeo Set at Plainsboro Pond

Two events have been planned for Saturday, June 14, at Waters Edge Park on Plainsboro Pond.

The first is the Second Annual Anything that Floats contest and the second is a bike rodeo for youngsters age 8 to 14. Spectators and participants are encouraged to bring a picnic, or purchase a burger from the Boy Scouts.

The water race is sponsored by The Science Center of Plainsboro Public Library, Boy Scout Troop 168, and the Recreation Department. Persons are invited to create boats from components which are not normally associated with boating. No commercially available paddles, boat motors, hulls, or sails are allowed.

The Plainsboro Police Department will offer a morning of bike safety and navigation skills for children ages 8 to 14. The rodeo will begin at 11:30. All riders must have a helmet.

To reach Waters Edge Park, turn off Plainsboro Road at the Wicoff School onto Edgemere Road. Turn left at the first intersection, onto Pond View Drive. The park is on the left.

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**AT THE FRONT OF THE P-RADE:** Two members of the Princeton University 25th Reunion Class of 1972 led this year's parading graduates and alums through the main gate on Nassau Street and onto the campus.

## New Seating Arrangement at School Board Draws Some Criticism But Remains in Effect

A School Board member's challenge to a new seating arrangement instituted by Board President Jack Marrero brought support from some colleagues. But it did not result in a return to the earlier arrangement.

At the previous meeting, Board President Jack Marrero had transferred School Superintendent Marcia Bossart from the seat beside him to the far end of the table. He placed next to him the two student representatives on the Board, who had been sitting in the table's last two seats.

David Robbins objected to this at last Tuesday night's School Board meeting. He said that the way the Board was seated was an important component of how it acted, and that the seating carried a weighty message and symbolism. "You didn't consult with anyone on the Board or place

it on the agenda," said Mr. Robbins. "I consider this a very serious breach of our way of doing business."

Mr. Marrero said he understood the chair could make the seating arrangement without consultation, and that the new plan would work better if the meeting were broadcast on cable television. "It's a public meeting so I don't want to have the superintendent of schools talking to the board president," he added. "I put young people here because they're the most important."

### TOPICS Of the Town

Board member Steve Carson said he too had been concerned about the process in which the seating was changed, and decided to check with the New Jersey School Boards Association.

**Offer to Shift Seats**

Richard Just, one of the student representatives, said that he and Adam Goldfarb, the other student member, had not known about the change, and that they were just as surprised as everyone else. He said he had a great deal of respect for Dr. Bossart, and offered to move if there was the feeling that Dr. Bossart should return.

Therese Flaherty, who was elected in April along with Mr. Marrero and Bucky Hayes, said Roberts' Rules of Order permits the chair to arrange the seating. Seemingly ignoring Mr. Carson's comments, Michael Littman said he considered the action taken by Mr. Marrero to be the privilege of the presiding officer.

The final word on the subject came from Mr. Hayes. "I think we can all learn a lesson here. We can learn from our student representatives, who mentioned the word respect. We can all respect each other more."

Mr. Robbins also criticized

Mr. Marrero for setting up an ad hoc committee whose stated goal is to develop a viable working framework for the Board. He said he couldn't imagine anything more vague than what this committee was going to do.

**Concern Is Voiced**

An article in the Princeton High School newspaper, The Tower, was brought to the School Board's attention by Mr. Just. Written by Rory Kramer, it described the Latino Council, which had been established at the high school by Principal David DeVido.

Pointing to the paragraphs that described how such items as a gift certificate to Burger King and \$5 in cash are awarded to the Latino Student of the Week, Mr. Just said this was insulting, condescending, and paternalistic.

"I have a Latin background," said Mr. Marrero. "This is a disgrace. If these allegations are true it is a disgrace."

Mr. Kramer, who was in the audience, rose and said he had confirmed his information with Mr. DeVido. "You can believe everything in the article," he said.

Joyce Turner, a Township resident who frequently attends School Board meetings, said she wanted the matter looked into.

The School Board for several hours discussed a list of five district goals that had been brought to the table by Dr. Bossart. The five are: Engage the school community in the strategic planning process; continue the development of educational and administrative technology, including the implementation

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

of the multi-year educational technology plan; develop a gifted and talented program; develop evaluation models for program and student assessment; and develop a multi-year plan with articulated objectives to measure and raise minority student achievement.

Most of the more than two hours of discussion that followed centered around Dr. Bossart's comment about the final three goals. She said that administrators preferred in these goals to focus on one area, namely math, for the first year.

## Math Focus Queried

"I fully realize the difficulty of trying to do too much," said School Board Cranbury representative Bill Persons. "But I question whether it makes sense to use math as an example of these goals." Ms. Flaherty suggested that English might be a better choice.

Johnson Park School Principal John Kazmark said the decision had come down to math because the administration recognized that the subject is handled differently in the various elementary schools. Dr. Bossart added that math was chosen not for

## Freda and Slover Are Victors in Primary

Mark Freda and William Slover have won Tuesday's primary election and will run as Democratic candidates for Borough Council in November. They will face Republican candidates Kate Warren and Thomas Parker.

Mr. Slover, a newcomer to politics, defeated incumbent Arthur Saylor, who came in third. The final tallies will appear in next week's issue of TOWN TOPICS.

its success potential, but as the area of greatest need.

"I think it's the decision of the administration whether it's math or English," said Gina Kolata. "I would like to ask what it is we value in our educational system," said Mr. Marrero. "I put students first and then faculty."

After Dr. Bossart said she would take the Board's comments back to the principals and rework the goals in line with what she had heard, Mr. Tieger said, "It is my understanding that this should be the Board's role."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## Charter School Adds Two Members To Faculty of Five

The Princeton Charter School, which will open in September, has announced the appointment of an English teacher and a teacher of history and geography. This brings to five the number of faculty hired by the new school, which will open in September with 72 students in grades 4 through 6.

Robin Mandel is the new English teacher. She has been employed at the Solomon Schechter Academy of Ocean and Monmouth Counties since 1994 and holds an M.A. in English literature from Boston University and a B.A. in English and American literature from Brandeis University.

Jeremy Stein, who will teach history and geography, was a middle school social studies teacher during the inaugural year of the Somerville Charter School in Somerville, Mass. He holds an M.Ed. in middle school social studies from Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass., and a B.A. in history from the University of Rochester.

The school has already appointed its director, Charles D. Marsee, as well as a mathematics teacher, Norma Byers; a teacher to provide supplemental instructional support, Toby Peterson; and a part-time art teacher, Robert Rayevsky.

In addition, the school has purchased two buildings on a five-acre site at 575 Ewing Street. A plan to turn the buildings into a school is now being developed.

The Princeton Charter



**PEN PALS:** Alumnae of Miss Fine's School recently visited with current Princeton Day School second graders with whom they had become pen pals, sharing stories of school days then and now. Margaret Cook Wallace, a 1927 graduate of Miss Fine's, visits with her PDS pen pal Katherine Carleton.

School is a public school which will be supported largely through an amount taken from the Princeton Regional budget. In the 1997-98 school year, the Regional Schools will funnel about a half million dollars to the charter school.

### 19 Births Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending May 22, four boys and four girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mark and Ami Rintoul of Plainsboro, May 16; Julius and Yolette Baronville of Plainsboro, May 19; Stephen and Susan Paneyko of Skill-

man, and Robert and Joan Gambogi of Belle Mead, both on May 21.

Sons were born to Robert and Beatrice Birrer of Princeton Junction, May 17; John and Mary Ellen Murphy of Plainsboro, May 19; John and Barbara Hunt of Princeton, May 21; and Michael and Anjali Barz of Princeton Junction, May 22.

In the week ending May 29, six boys and five girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Richardo and Andrea Stella of Plainsboro, Mark and Frances Fischer of Pennington, both on May 23; David and Elizabeth Steward of

Lawrenceville, May 25;

Also to Craig and Suzanne Roth of Lawrenceville, Ramanna and Lila Avancha of Princeton, Scott and Laura Mitchell of Princeton Junction, all on May 26.

Daughters were born to Grey and Donna Voynon of Princeton, May 24; Michael and Mireille Cottman of Princeton Junction, May 25; Joseph and Tara Meyers of Lawrenceville, May 27; Paul and Darlene Brown of Belle Mead, May 28; and Michael and Karen Kozuch of Princeton, May 29.

### Fete Dinner Dance Will be Held June 13

The June Fete dinner dance will take place on Friday, June 13, from 6 p.m. to midnight on the Princeton University fields in West Windsor. The Hollywood Fete will begin the following morning, Saturday, June 14, at 9 a.m.

The dinner dance will feature catering by Bon Appetit, music by Kenny i, hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, and an appearance by the Wither-spoon Street Traveling Medicine Show.

There will be an opportunity to shop at the Rodeo Drive Lane of Shops, Plant-it Hollywood, Bargain Boulevard, and at the premier of The United Artists in Support of the Hollywood Fete.

Attendees may also preview the Academy Award of Auctions and submit sealed bids.

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## Bebe Neuwirth Wins Tony Award for Best Actress in a Musical

Bebe Neuwirth, daughter of Sidney and Lee Neuwirth of Princeton, has won her second Tony Award.

On Sunday night, her parents and all the rest of Princeton had the great pleasure of watching on television as Mandy Patinkin called out her name as Best Actress in a Musical, which she won for her portrayal of Velma Kelly, a vaudeville performer and murderess, in *Chicago*. Dressed in a low-cut, lace-embellished red gown, her long dark hair tumbling about her shoulders, Ms. Neuwirth came to the stage at Radio City Music Hall, where the awards ceremony was held, to thunderous applause.

She paid tribute to Chita Rivera, who created the role of Velma Kelly, and to Bob Fosse, the musical's original choreographer. "I thank him for giving the world such beautiful theater and dance," she said. "I thank him for teaching me how to work and teaching me that the work is empty unless it contains joy."

Then she made a quick change into the short-cut black wig and skimpy black dress she wears in *Chicago* for a reprise of a number from the show along with Ann Reinking, who won a Tony Award for Best Dancer, and James Naughton, who won for Best Actor in a Musical. In all, *Chicago* won six Tony Awards, including one for Walter Bobbie for direction.



Bebe Neuwirth

The Tony is the most recent of a series of awards that Ms. Neuwirth has won as Velma Kelly since *Chicago* opened as a revival on Broadway in November, 1996. She also won the Outer Circle Critics Award for Best Actress, the Drama Desk Award for Best Actress and the Fred Astaire Award for Best Dancer on Broadway, which she shared with Ann Reinking. In addition, Ms. Neuwirth and Charles Durning, co-star of *The Gin Game*, were given The Drama League's Special Award for their contribution to the 1996-97 season.

Ms. Neuwirth also won a Los Angeles Critics Award as Velma in a Long Beach, Calif., production of *Chicago* which was choreographed by Ms. Reinking. Her previous Tony Award was in 1986, when she won it for Best Featured Actress

in a Musical as Nickie in *Sweet Charity*. The musical won a Tony Award as a reproduction.

She also won two Emmy Awards as Dr. Lilith Sternin in the television series *Cheers*. In addition, a television pilot she made for *Dreamworks* called "Dear Diary" was submitted as a short feature and won an Oscar this year.

Ms. Neuwirth has extended her contract to play Velma in *Chicago* for another six months, with two weeks vacation in July. She has enjoyed the role immensely, as is evident by all the accolades she has received for it.

—Barbara L. Johnson

whom have announced their resignation.

A picnic and games will be held outside, following the ceremony. Admission is free.

### Mother/Daughter Seminar Set at YWCA Princeton

The YWCA will offer a workshop for mothers and daughters on menstruation Tuesday, June 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Bramwell House living room.

Connie Poor, a registered nurse and a sexuality educator at HiTops, will facilitate the discussion, which is suitable for girls age 9 to 12. A bibliography and activities to continue at home are included. The fee is \$15 per couple for YWCA members and \$20 per couple for non-members.

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### Princeton Jr. School To Break Ground For New Building

Princeton Junior School will hold a ground breaking Thursday, June 5 at 4:30 for its new facility on Fackler Road.

Designed as a single story structure with a common room at its center, the building will contain 11 classrooms, a library, an art and science room, a music and drama room, a large farm kitchen, a hearth, and administrative offices. The six-acre grounds, which are partially wooded, provide privacy and a large area for recreation. The school will be open to 150 children in pre-school through grade five.

Princeton Junior School has been part of the

Princeton community for nearly 14 years. Opened in the basement of a church, in 1983, with four teachers and 12 students, it has grown steadily, even though it has never owned its own facility. Today with an enrollment of 91 students, PJS continues to attract families seeking a high standard of education for their children in an intimate setting. Headmistress Juliana McIntyre is determined to keep it that way.

"The new facility will reinforce our principles," Ms. McIntyre says. "It has been designed for the children." The 16,000 square-foot building is expected to open in September, 1998.

The building was designed by Philadelphia-based architects, Mark Thompson Associates. Financing of \$2.8 million has been provided by the

New Jersey Economic Development Authority through the NJ-based investment banking firm of Ryan, Beck & Co. Yedlin & Co. of Princeton will be the contractor.

### PHS Friends Group To Give Athletic Awards

The Friends of Princeton Athletics will hold its annual year-end awards ceremony and picnic on Thursday, June 12 at 3 p.m. in the High School gym. All athletes, coaches, students, and administrators are invited to attend.

The Friends will honor those athletes and teams who have excelled in their sports during the 1996-97 school year. A special presentation will be made to Ron Celestin, boys' varsity soccer coach, and Doug Snyder, boys' varsity basketball coach, both of

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**HELPING CHILDREN:** The Junior League of Greater Princeton recently awarded more than \$11,000 in community grants to various agencies throughout Mercer and Bucks counties that focus on children and education. The 1997 grant recipients from Mercer County are Campfire Girls & Boys, Lifeties/Triad House, NJ Community Focus/LAMP, Urban Woman's Center, Princeton Blairstown Center, Ridgecrest/Lifepath, Inc., Young Audiences, and Young Scholar's Institute. Grant recipients are shown in front of the Pimley House, the Junior League's Designer Showhouse, with League President Michelle Kelly, center.

## Battle Over Benches From Palmer Stadium Continues in Court

An East Brunswick man who has been battling Princeton University in Superior Court over his plan to independently sell "memorabilia" from Palmer Stadium won a small skirmish last week, and then declared total victory.

Gerard Lee, owner of Everything Positive, a sports memorabilia company, sent a press release to area media outlets last week announcing "Princeton Loses Memorabilia Suit," and reporting that he and his partner, Eileen Lee Swan, are "prepared to begin marketing mementos of Palmer Stadium."

Mr. Lee's announcement was precipitated by a bench ruling issued by Judge Maria M. Sypek, part of which dissolved a temporary restraining order preventing Everything Positive from selling pieces of wooden seating from the stadium as mementos. Representatives of the University, meanwhile, claimed that Mr. Lee's press release was, in several ways, a direct violation of the remainder of Judge Sypek's ruling.

The lawsuit, in which the University will attempt to permanently stop Mr. Lee from selling the memorabilia, is still pending in Superior Court.

The University and Mr. Lee entered into their disagreement early this April, shortly after a press release issued by Mr. Lee announced that he would sell "collectible remembrance pieces from the original Palmer Stadium along with a certificate of authenticity."

In January, the University had entered an exclusive licensing agreement with Admiral Awards, Inc., of Indianapolis, Indiana, to package and sell memorabilia from the 83-year-old stadium, which was demolished over the winter to make way for a new facility.

"We had an obligation — probably legal, but certainly moral — to protect the exclusivity of that agreement," said Peter G. McDonough, of the University's Office of General Counsel.

The University objected to Mr. Lee's plan on several counts, asserting that he had obtained the wooden seats illegally and under false pretenses, and that he was illegally using the name of Princeton University to promote the sale of his product.

On or about March 12, a woman identified in court documents as Brandy Melendez entered the fenced-off area around the demolished stadium and paid a worker \$40 for an estimated 54 pieces of wood, which were loaded into the back of a pickup truck. She allegedly told the workers there that she was collecting the wood for her "boss" who was going to use it to build a deck. That wood was later delivered to Mr. Lee.

The University claims that by entering the fenced-off area, Ms. Melendez was trespassing on its property, and furthermore, that by allegedly lying about the purpose for which she was taking the wood, she obtained it under false pretences.

On April 18, Superior Court Judge Samuel D. Lenox, Jr. ordered that Everything Positive was temporarily restrained from selling the memorabilia, and ordered the parties to return to court on May 9, at which time the defendant would be required to show cause for which the order should be lifted.

The date of return was later adjourned to May 29, when the involved parties met before Judge Sypek. It was at that time that Judge Sypek issued the bench ruling lifting the restraining order.

Mr. Lee's declaration of victory, however, is misleading, contends Mr. McDonough. According to Mr. McDonough, Judge Sypek had ruled that, although the restraining order was no longer in effect, Mr. Lee would be required to present the judge with copies of all promotional and marketing materials connected to the sale of the memorabilia before such sales could proceed. None of that material would be allowed to use the names "Princeton" or "Princeton University," or to incorporate any of the University's logo, or other trademarks.

In a letter to Martin Sisselman, attorney to Mr. Lee,

attorneys for the University said that they regarded the latest press release as "a flagrant violation of Judge Sypek's ruling."

Responding to that letter, Mr. Sisselman claimed that Mr. McDonough had misinterpreted the judge's verbal ruling. "He likes to make allegations, and he is doing that," said Mr. Sisselman.

The press release, he said, may have been premature in its announcement of the University's defeat, but was in no way a violation of the Judge's ruling. It was not a piece of "marketing material," he claimed, and was therefore not subject to the Judge's review requirement. Furthermore, he said, "The court did not say that we cannot use the word 'Princeton.'"

Judge Sypek, currently on vacation, is expected to decide on the final wording of her order when she returns.

—Rob Garver

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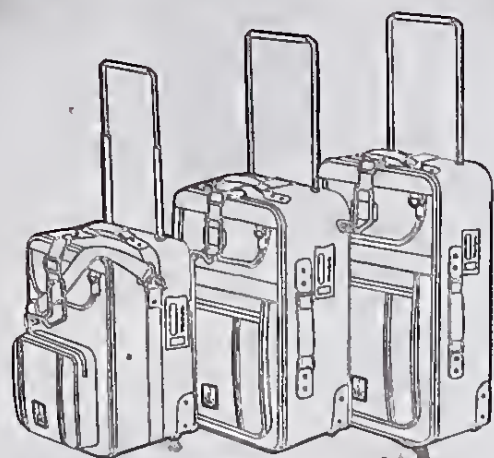
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## 8 Affordable Housing Gains 5 New Units On Leigh Avenue

After a lengthy effort on the part of Borough officials, foreclosure proceedings were completed last month on five attached housing units at 100 through 104 Leigh Avenue. The white clapboard houses all have front porches and back yards.

The units had been owned by the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation before the Borough's foreclosure, an act which was preceded by the Borough's purchase of tax liens on the property. Plans are to rehabilitate the five, one by one, and make each available as an affordable unit.

Borough officials have not yet decided whether to prepare the units for purchase or to offer them for rental. Four of the live houses are currently occupied, two by senior citizens.

The Borough hopes to receive grants from the state to assist in the rehabilitation project. In addition, funds from the Affordable Housing Trust Fund could be used for this purpose.

Annual revenues anticipated this year by the Affordable Housing Trust Fund include \$53,000 from Elm Court in lieu of taxes; \$84,000 in Chambers Street garage land rent; \$50,000 in developer fees from Princeton University; and anticipated sales proceeds for 114 Leigh Avenue of \$90,000.

"We will bring this into the affordable housing program in some fashion," said Borough Councilman Mark Freda. "We want to live up to the moral commitment of the town to provide affordable housing."

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Year End Assembly For Waldorf Students

The Waldorf School students will present their end-of-year assembly on Saturday, June 7, beginning at 10 in the Rider University Student Center theater.

The assembly provides an opportunity for children grades one through three to present the work that they have completed with their French and German teachers, Eurythmy teacher and class teachers. Presentations include singing, recitation of verses, recorder and harp playing, Eurythmy movements, rhythmic mathematical exercises and drama.

The public is invited to attend and to discover more about Waldorf education. For information call 466-1970.



**STILL MARCHING** as he celebrated the 75th reunion of his Princeton University Class was Robert H. Scholl, Class of '22.

## Tree Tour of Campus Scheduled for June 7

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society will co-sponsor a walk through the Princeton University campus Saturday, June 7, at 10.

Dr. John Kuser, associate professor in the Department of Natural Resources at Rutgers University, and director of New Jersey Forestry Association, will lead the walk. He will point out the old, rare, and beautiful trees on the Princeton campus while telling tidbits of history and lore.

Although the program is free, pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. Directions will be supplied upon registration. To register call 737-7592.

## Creative Arts, Meditation In Retreat for Women

An afternoon workshop for women will be led by Suzin Green at the Princeton Center for Yoga & Health on Sunday, June 8, from 12 to 5 p.m. Participants will be led through guided meditations which are deepened through journal-writing, chanting, and creative arts work.

The retreat will center around hymns and stories of the goddess Saraswati, celebrated in the Hindu tradition as the presiding deity of all creative arts. Ms. Green said,

"this retreat focuses on finding and developing our own forms of Saraswati and in so doing, cultivating a much richer connection to our artist self."

Ms. Green is a musician, writer, and long-term student of yoga and women's spirituality. She was founding director of the Institute for Art & Healing in New Preston, Conn. and moved to the Princeton area last year.

The cost for the afternoon retreat is \$50. Some experience with meditation and creative arts work is helpful, but not necessary. Call 252-9185 for information or to register.

The Princeton Center for Yoga & Health is located at 113 Commons Way in the Montgomery Commons Office Park on Route 206.

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## Man to Face Charges For Endangering Handicapped Child

Police charged a Clay Street man with endangering the welfare of a handicapped child last week, after the victim, who is in a full-body cast following hip surgery, was found alone in his home.

According to police, two officers were flagged down at 4:01 p.m. Friday by neighbors who heard screams for help coming from the child's house. The officers commandeered a Bell Atlantic repair truck, using the elevated platform to reach an upstairs window, which they pried open with a screwdriver.

Entering the house, they found a dog roaming loose. After securing the animal, they located the victim. He is identified only as a 10-year-old boy who suffers from cerebral palsy.

According to Borough Police Lieutenant Anthony Federico, the child "had been left unattended, and was unable to move or obtain assistance." The Lieutenant would not estimate the amount of time the child had been alone, but indicated that it had been considerable.

A summons was issued to 33-year-old Bruce Blake, of 96 Clay Street, who Police said was supposed to be taking care of the boy.

The child's mother, who was at work during the incident, took custody of her son when she returned.

### Several Arrests

A Massachusetts man was arrested in the Borough last week, on charges of obstructing the administration of justice. According to police reports, Patrol Officer Nick Sutter was conducting a motor vehicle stop on Palmer Square at 12:11 a.m. Sunday when he approached the driver's window to speak to the occupants of the vehicle.

While speaking to them, he noticed a man approach him from behind, and take up a position very close to him. When asked, the man told Officer Sutter that he wanted to observe his discussion with the occupants of the car. Officer Sutter asked him to move several times, but the suspect continued to stand close to him.



**CARRYING THE CANE:** Evan Miller of the Princeton Class of 1917 was honored as the oldest returning alumni in last Saturday's annual P-Rade. It was his 80th reunion.

Finally, Officer Sutter with receiving stolen property last week, after police found him in possession of a wallet that had been reported stolen.

Continued on Next Page

Two 19-year-olds were arrested on Thursday, and charged with criminal mischief, burglary, creating a false public alarm, and criminal trespass.

According to police, Princeton University student Hugh O. Kennedy, of Dublin, Ireland, and Penn State University student Ezra E. Fitz, of State College, Pa., entered the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue at 12:33 a.m.

They set off fire alarms in the building by spraying the contents of fire extinguishers at them and then proceeded downstairs, where they broke into several rooms, including a bar, and destroyed furniture. In all, it was estimated that they did more than \$500 worth of damage to the building.

They were released pending a court appearance.

Amefika Edwards, of 29 Green Street, was charged

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## Nassau Broadcasting Will Leave Princeton

After 34 years on Witherspoon Street, Nassau Broadcasting Company will move its offices and studios to West Windsor Township, executive vice president Joan Gerberding confirmed on Tuesday.

The company, which occupied a small part of the former doctors' offices at 217-221 Witherspoon Street at its inception in 1963, has simply outgrown the space, she reports.

"We've rented there for about 34 years," she said. "We started in a small part of the building and eventually took it over, piece by piece. Now we need a few more pieces."

Nassau Broadcasting, whose two original stations, WHWH AM and WPST FM, are now part of a 15 station network, will move its administrative offices and the studios of four of its stations to a 16,000-square foot space atop the Carnegie Bank Building on Alexander Road.

In addition to having more room for its 60 employees, Nassau Broadcasting will be able to install "state-of-the-art digital sound and recording equipment," said Ms. Gerberding. "We will be bringing all of our stations into the 21st century."

The move from the Witherspoon Street offices to West Windsor is expected to be complete by this fall.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The 19-year-old Mr. Edwards is charged with taking a wallet that a Ewing man accidentally dropped on a NJ Transit bus Sunday.

The wallet was found in his possession by Township police, who were investigating a different charge at the time.

Police following up on what proved to be a false report of an abduction, wound up arresting an out-of-town couple for possession of crack cocaine possession of a knife, and possession of a "Taser" stun gun.

According to police, officers were stopped in the Clay Street area on Wednesday evening by a citizen who reported that an abduction had occurred nearby. Shortly afterward, the officers stopped a car that fit the description given them by the informant. Inside were Karen M. Kurtz, 31, of Trevoise, Pa., and Walter C. Floyd, 34, of 217 Mercer Street in Trenton.

In the car, police discovered the weapons and the cocaine. Both occupants were charged on all three counts. The "abduction" was later proved to be an unfounded rumor.

Arrested for defiant trespass in a Witherspoon Street café was James Lapco, 26, of 31 Locust Lane. According to police, Mr. Lapco had been repeatedly asked not to return to the café, where he frequently came to sit without purchasing anything. He continued to do so anyway.

At 11:47 p.m. on Sunday, he was arrested. A court appearance is pending.

## Other Matters

In an act of criminal mischief, someone spraypainted several letters on the second floor walls of the Hulfish Street Parking Garage.

The vandalism occurred between 4:30 p.m. and 6:25 p.m. on May 30.

A woman reportedly shoplifted a \$49 sweater from a Nassau Street clothing store Saturday at 12:47 p.m.

She is described as a white female, approximately 5'1, with a slim build, with light brown hair, and in her early 30's. She wore gray pants, a gray jacket, and a blue shirt. Police searched the area, but could not locate her.

A shoplifter stole a \$40 telephone from a Nassau Street store at approximately 7 p.m. The suspect, described as a black male between 30 and 40 years of age, is tall and clean-shaven. He wore a blue shirt with gray pants and a matching vest.

Store employees reported that he hid the phone under his vest while exiting the store.

A Fender electric bass guitar valued at \$650 was stolen from the music room at Princeton High School between 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

A \$2,000 Giordano brand mountain bike was stolen from the porch of a King Street residence between 10 p.m. on Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Friday. The bike was not locked.

A thief smashed the driver's side window of a 1992 Chevrolet pickup truck parked in University Lot 21 between 6 p.m. Friday and 12 a.m. Sunday.

The thief removed a Nokia cellular phone valued at \$300.

The left front window of a 1995 Volkswagen was shattered while the vehicle was parked in Princeton University Lot 19 between 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10:50 a.m. Sunday.

Nothing was reported stolen from the car.

## Hitting, Kicking, Biting, Mark 5th Reunion Party

Borough police made repeated visits to the Princeton University Class of 1992 reunion tent in Pyne Hall courtyard early Saturday morning, resulting in two arrests, one simple assault complaint, and a report of one man biting another on the hand.

By far the most serious of the incidents occurred at 12:01 a.m., when University Proctor Sergeant Ken Samuels spotted three people in the tent who did not have the proper identification buttons. Two of them were identified by police as Richard Vernon, 21, of 39 Clay Street, and Wanza Carter, 19, of 35 Mulberry Row.

According to police reports, Sergeant Samuels was escorting Mr. Carter out of the tent when he was struck in the face and then kicked by Mr. Vernon. Both were placed under arrest, with Mr. Vernon facing charges of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer and Mr. Carter facing charges of disorderly conduct

and defiant trespass. The third individual was not charged. A court appearances for Messrs. Vernon and Carter is set for June 9.

A member of the Class of 1992 filed simple assault charges against current University student Thomas R. Best, 22, following an incident at the same reunion tent later that same evening.

Mr. George Weiksner, 24, of New York City, claims that at approximately 2:49 a.m., Mr. Best struck him in the left eye with a closed fist.

A hearing in Borough Court is pending.

Continued on Next Page

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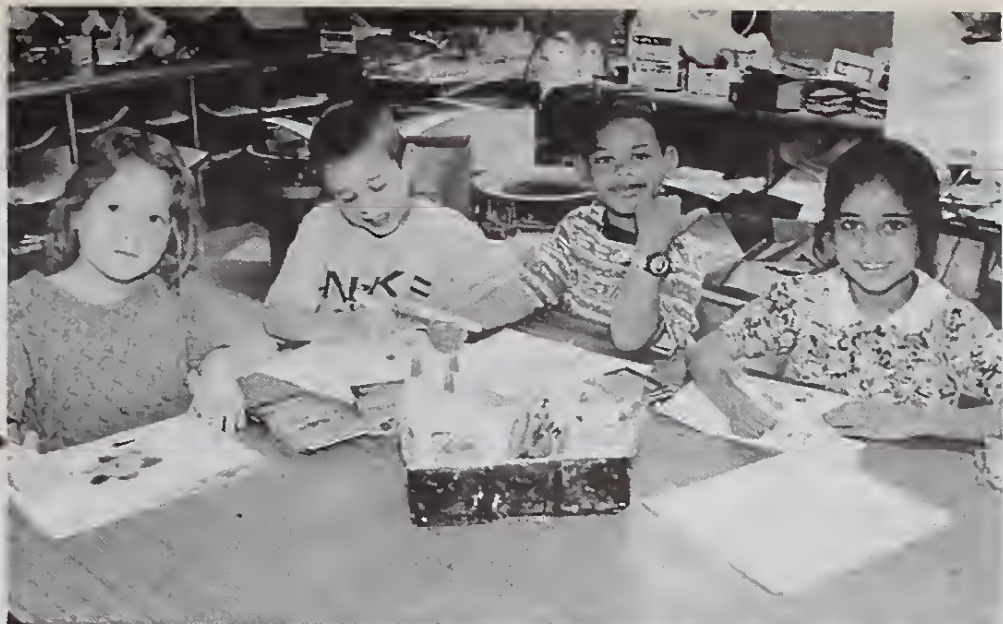
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**CHILDREN'S ART AT FETE:** Johnson Park School students prepare drawings for an area-wide children's art show and contest at The Peanut Gallery, a special feature of this year's art exhibit and sale at the Hollywood Fete on Saturday, June 14. Winning art work will be reproduced as get well cards to be sold at the gift shop at the Medical Center at Princeton. All proceeds will benefit the new Cardiac Catheterization Lab at the Medical Center. Shown, from left, are Rebecca Berger, Jake Kneller, Taron Bosley and Sarosh Arif.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

In the third incident from the five-year reunion that was reported to the police, a Colorado man told officers that an unidentified attacker had bit his left hand.

He described his attacker as a white male between 23 and 25 years of age, 5'10, of medium build, with short dark hair. The attack occurred at approximately 2 a.m.

Police did not report having any suspects.

### DWI Arrests

Township Police arrested two men for driving while intoxicated early Sunday morning.

Peter J. Boyle, 46, of Old Hickory, Tenn., was pulled over in a 1997 Ford at 1:43 a.m. He had been spotted driving erratically on Alexander Street.

At 2:11 a.m., Joshua Ger- en, 23, of 113 Dempsey Avenue, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. Officers spotted his 1985 Volkswagen driving erratically on Route 206, and pulled him over near the Lawrence Township line.

### Wellness Seminar Free at Health Center

Renaissance Health Center in the Princeton Shopping Center will present an Optimum Health and Wellness Seminar Sunday, June 8,

from 1 to 3. The seminar will be moderated by Joan Gerberding of Nassau Broadcasting Company.

The seminar will feature a series of mini-presentations and demonstrations by Gonthar S. Rooda, a chiropractor who will give an overview and talk about diet; Paul Edwards of Fitness Plus, who will talk about fitness and exercise; Martin Weinapple M.D., a psychiatrist and exercise buff, who will talk about exercise and depression; Dreama Su Manzo, a certified massage therapist, who will address stress reduction through massage and demonstrate chair massage;

Also, Ronald Lavine, a chiropractor who will talk about body awareness and the healing touch; and Helene F. Matthew, a social worker who will talk about meditation and self-hypnosis. The Catering Company will provide refreshments. Admission is free.

### Carrier Offers Program On "Stress & Humor"

"Stress and Humor," a community program, will be held on Tuesday, June 10, from 6:45 to 9 p.m. at the Atkinson Amphitheater on Carrier Foundation's Belle Mead campus.

A recent survey by the American Management Asso-

ciation revealed that the illnesses disabled workers sought treatment for — such as gastrointestinal problems, mental disorders, substance abuse and hypertension — were often stress-related. Stress in the workplace contributes to high turnover, burnout, excessive absenteeism, and violence.

Through humor and other management techniques, people can learn how to gain control over stress. Bill Dundon, Ph.D., will cover causes of stress and methods to effectively attack and reduce stress resulting from minor annoyances and life challenges.

The program cost, which may be paid at the door, is \$5 per person. To pre-register, or for information, call (908) 281-1518. Pre-registration is required.

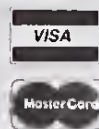
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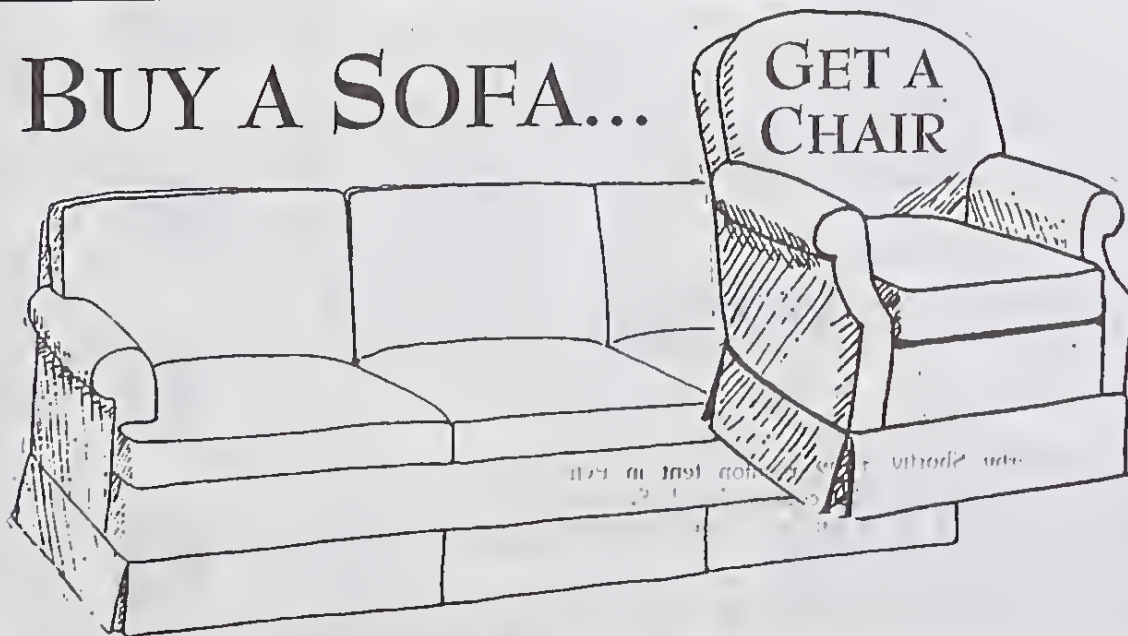
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## National Trails Day To Be Observed Here In 2 Separate Areas

National Trails Day is Saturday, June 7. Two Princeton area outdoor outfitters are participating with special projects, as is the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, a land conservation agency.

D&R Greenway will join with Eastern Mountain Sports of MarketFair in clearing a new trail and doing maintenance on existing trails in the Northern Stony Brook Greenway. This is a 300-acre woodland preserve containing the headwaters to the Stony Brook and is part of the D&R Greenway's Stony Brook Greenway project. Because of past Trails Day efforts there are two trails currently open to the public.

Volunteers plan to expand upon last year's efforts and activities by clearing brush and fallen trees, removing old deer stands and marking and clearing a new trail.

Meanwhile, The Nickel, an outfitter in Princeton Shopping Center, is planning a trail clean-up and education event from 9 to 2 on the Delaware & Raritan Canal path in Kingston. All members of the community are invited to participate, for the entire five hours or for a shorter period if necessary. Participants are asked to bring gloves and to

## Sock Hop at PDS To Benefit HiTops

A Sock Hop to benefit HiTops will be held Saturday, June 7, in the Princeton Day School gym on The Great Road. The Chevelles, Rob Goldberg, Andrew Breitenberg, Jesse Fischer, Bryan Newman, and Dave Soloway, will provide live rock 'n' roll music from 8 to 11.

Admission is \$5 and is open to all areas high school students. Refreshments will be available at an additional charge. For information call HiTops at 683-5155.

wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts due to poison ivy and ticks.

Canoeists are welcome, as the waterway will get a clean-up as well as the path. Canoeists are reminded to wear life-vests. Participants will meet at the lock-keeper's house on Route 27 in Kingston. They are asked not to park in the Wine Press restaurant's parking lot.

The Nickel will provide trash bags and cold sodas. People planning the full time with the group are encouraged to bring lunch and water. Everyone should have sunscreen, a hat and insect repellent. The Nickel will have free samples while they last.

## Stuart Students' Quilt On Display at Harvard

A quilt made by fifth grade students at Stuart Country Day School to honor the 800,000 pioneer women who helped settle the West, is currently part of an exhibit at Harvard University.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences along with the Arts and Community Renewal Coalition, is a "Celebration of Children's Art."

After its return from Harvard, the quilt will be displayed in the Stuart Annual Student Art Show, and then hang in the Princeton Public Library this summer.

The Harvard exhibit, including the Stuart quilt, is scheduled to be displayed in the U.S. Senate Rotunda in Washington, D.C. this fall. On its return, the quilt honoring pioneer women will be permanently exhibited at Stuart.

The quilt was also a winner in the Hyperion Books story-quilt contest, one of five honor winners nationwide. The prize is a \$100 gift certificate to a local bookstore, which will be used to purchase books for the lower school library at Stuart.

## Ballroom Dancing Classes Offered in Montgomery

The Montgomery Recreation Department is offering a course in ballroom dancing that will include Latin and traditional dances. The six-session course will begin Monday, June 23 and will be held in the Nassau Racquet Club's air-conditioned dance studio. Beginner classes will run from 7:30 to 8:30 and intermediate from 8:30 to 9:30.

Cost is \$87 per couple for Montgomery residents and \$97 for non-residents. Instructor is Candice Woodward-Clough, a professional dance instructor at Pennington Dance, Princeton University, and the Peddle School.

To register, send name, address and phone number to Montgomery Recreation, 2230 Route 206, Belle Mead 08502. For information call (908) 359-7003.

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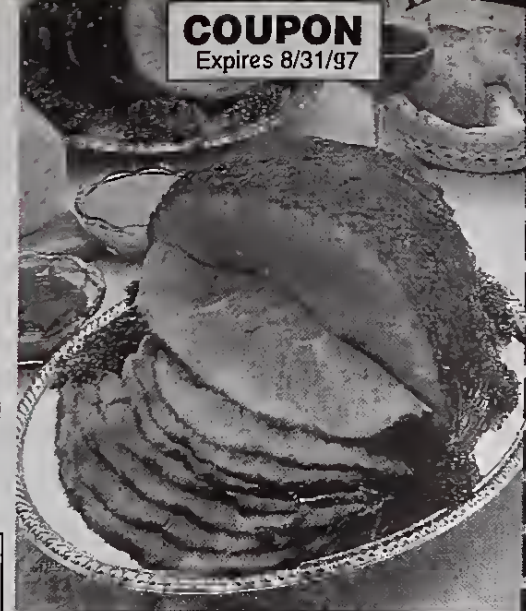
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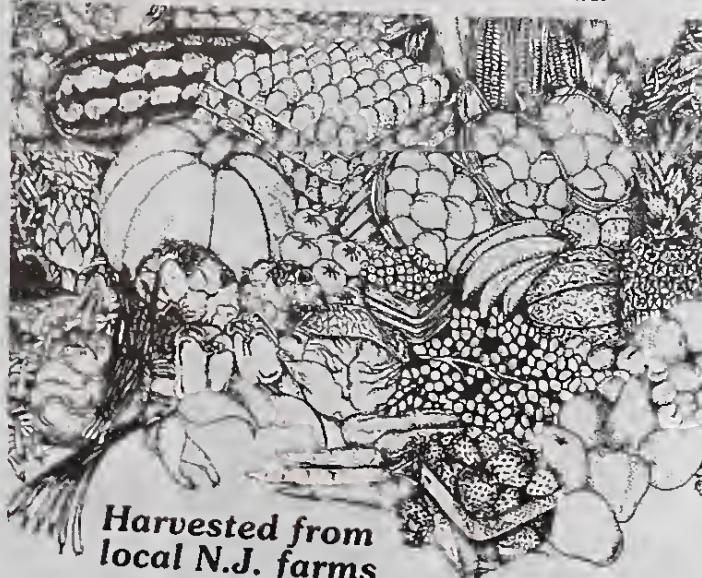
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**DONATION BOOSTS CAMPAIGN TO BUILD LAW SCHOOL:** Rutgers Law School Dean Roger I. Abrams, left, thanks Eugene Haring, Rosedale Lane, and Lois Van Deusen, partners in the law firm of McCarter & English, which has pledged \$200,000 to help build the new Rutgers Center for Law & Justice in Newark. Mr. Haring and Ms. Van Deusen are members of McCarter & English's executive committee. The largest lecture hall in the school's new home will be named after McCarter & English and in honor of Mr. Haring, who will be retiring later this year.

### Mysteries Are Focus Of Reading Club At Public Library

This year's summer reading club at Princeton Public Library will focus on mysteries, detectives, puzzles, disguises and other coverups. In addition, youngsters will be racing the clock, keeping track of the number of minutes they read each day. Children who sign up for the club will receive a button for the first 30 minutes they read. Additional rewards

(stickers or activity sheets) may be earned for each additional three-hour increment that a child spends reading. All children who read at least 12 hours will earn a certificate good for a small sundae of their choice, redeemable at either of the Thomas Sweet Ice Cream shops. The summer reading club begins on Monday, June 16, and runs through September 15. It is open to readers and listeners from preschool through eighth grade. Children may join at any time during the summer.

The Library's summer reading club is an individualized reading program. It is designed to emphasize the fun and importance of reading by encouraging children to read books of their own choosing and at their own pace. Both beginning and experienced readers will find great books to read (the Youth Services librarians will be happy to recommend some) and will keep up their reading skills and abilities throughout the summer.

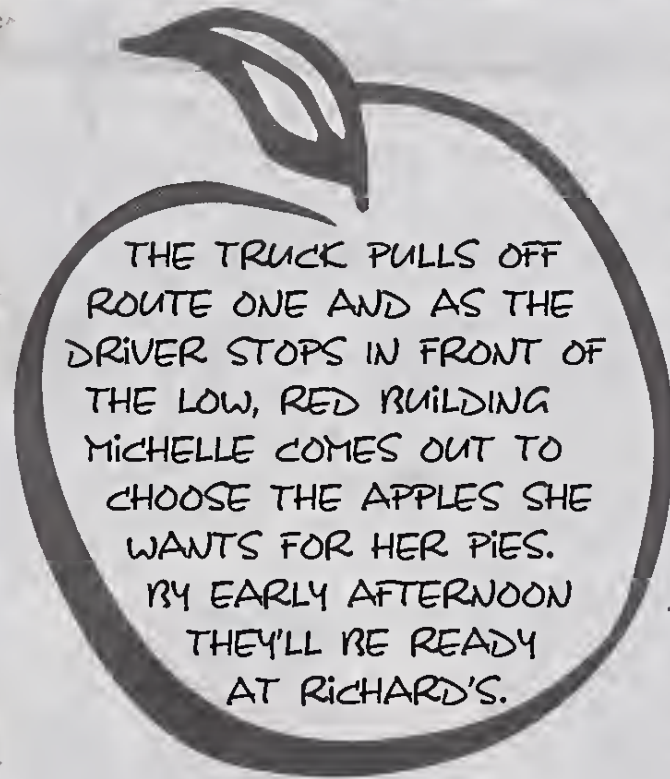
In addition, the Library will have several series programs during the summer. Some are a continuation of existing programs, others are special for the summer.

The monthly Lap-Sits for Baby and Parent will continue on Wednesdays at 10. The dates are June 11, July 9, August 13 and September 10. This program is for children under age 2, accompanied by a parent. Parents are asked to register separately for each program, starting the first day of each month.

Stories for Toddlers will take place weekly on Thursdays at 10:30 July 3 through 31. This program is for children age 2 to 3½ accompanied by an adult. Registration is required and begins June 15. Stories for Pre-School Children age 3½ to 5 is held on Tuesdays at 1:30, July 1 through 29. Parents are welcome, and registration is required, beginning June 15.

Nature Storytimes, a new program for the summer, will be held alternate Tuesdays at 7 July 8, July 22 and August

Continued on Next Page



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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

5. Families with children entering grades K through three can drop in for stories of the natural world; registration is not required.

Family Stories will be held alternate Thursdays at 7 July 17 and 31 and August 14. This is designed for working parents who are unable to bring their children to daytime story hours, but all families of preschoolers are welcome. Registration is not required.

Cinema Bibliotheque, in which live action and animated films of children's books are shown, is scheduled for Wednesdays at 2:30 July 2, 9, 23, 30, August 6, 13. The schedule of titles will be available in the Children's Room. Registration is not required. Children through grade two are welcome to drop in accompanied by an adult.

Mystery buffs age 8 to 11 are invited to the Mystery Book Discussion Thursdays at 4, July 10, 17, 24 and 31. They should register by July 1 and stop by the library to pick up copies of the mysteries that will be discussed.

A Creative Writing Workshop is offered Tuesdays at 4, July 8, 15, 22, and 29 for writing stories and poems. Writers ages 9 through 12 should register by July 1. The group will use writing games and exercises to get started.

Youth Stages will give four programs at the library this summer. The first is a stage makeup workshop on Wednesday, June 25, at 6:30 for children entering sixth through eighth grade. Registration is required and begins June 15.

Youth Stages will also do creative dramatics with children age 4 to 6 Wednesday, July 9, at 7. Called "A Library Sleepover," it will be based on Sophie and Sammy's Library Sleepover by Judith Caseley. Registration begins July 1. A creative dramatics workshop for children entering second to fourth grade will be held Wednesday, July 23, at 7. This workshop will be based on *The Night We Slept Outside* by Anne and Harlow Rockwell and is called "Camping Out at the Library." Registration begins July 1.

The final Youth Stages creative dramatics workshop is for children entering grades three, four and five. Called "Help! The Librarian is Missing," it will be held on Wednesday, August 20, at 4. Registration begins August 1.

Finally, Teresa Whitaker, storyteller, will tell stories for adults and children over age 7 on Monday, July 14, at 7:30. Registration is not required. Additional special programs may be announced later in TOWN TOPICS.

To register or reserve tickets for any program, visit the Children's Room or call 924-9529.

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**"CONCERNED ARTISTS":** A reception was held at the Princeton headquarters of John T. Henderson, Inc. Realtors for the 44th Annual June Fete "Concerned Artists." These artists are donating at least one work of art to the Fete on Saturday, June 14 on the Washington Road playing fields. Many of these pieces will be on display in shop windows around town until Friday, June 13, the night of "An Evening with the Stars" Dinner Dance, when the works will be unveiled at a gala opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. for the art exhibit and sale. Works from more than 80 artists include portraiture, fiber art, woodworking and pottery. Many artists will be at the Fete to demonstrate their talents. Shown, from left, are Judith Schulte, Deborah Paglione, Connie Lousie Gray, Leyla Spencer and Philip Luth.

### Annual Garden Tour To Aid Watershed Ass'n

Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association will hold its annual Garden Tour Saturday, June 7, from 11 to 4.

Five unique homes have been chosen for this tour, and each is expected to be at the height of its beauty. The spacious, elegantly planned garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Leventon in Princeton has a feeling of Old World charm. Although

closely related to the house and its structured formal architecture, the gardens, designed as a series of "rooms," are intended to give an impression of relaxed informality.

"Cherry Grove," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Lambert III in Lawrenceville, has graced its extensive setting since the first half of the 1700s when the historic stone residence and its outbuildings were constructed. The gardens include an

imposing collection of large old specimen trees, apple orchards at either side of the boxwood-lined drive and a formal boxwood garden with gazebos. The many plantings on this property are either original to the house or have been added over a long period of time and have the presence that comes with maturity.

Participants in the tour will also visit the original "Elm Ridge Farm," home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hopper III

Continued on Next Page

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**TOWNSHIP SCHOOL'S 60TH REUNION:** A 60-year reunion of the eighth grade graduating class of Princeton Township School will be held Monday, June 16, at Good-Time Charley's in Kingston at noon. Following the luncheon, there will be a tour of the Valley Road Administration Building. This was the former Princeton Township School. The June 16, 1937, graduates are, front row, from left, Joseph Pareso, Patricia Riker, Alice Conover, Araxy Kurkjian, Anna Bartolino, Jeannette Taube, Beatrice Davidson, Lietta Shearer, Patricia Harding, Margaret Carroll and Leonard Smith; second row, Gabriel Alestrieri, Robert Meloney, Norman Yates, Eleanore Warren, Bambina Thomas, Ruth Wells, Marion Silvester, Christina Nini, Raymond Pinelli, John Davidson, Howard Henn and Fred Loveless; third row, Paul Stark, Albert Weissenburger, Frank Johnson, Innocenza Venta, John McCreedy, Samuel Bahadurian, Claude Penelli, Frank Caruso and Ernest Procaccino. All classmates have been located with the exception of Howard Henn, Leonard Smith and Ruth Wells. If anyone has any information on these three people, call Margaret C. Pazdan at 924-0272.

**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Preceding Page

in Elm Ridge Park. The Hopper home is the circa 1798 main house of the original farm. The hay barn is to the right of the approach drive and the carriage house to the left. Wendy Hopper, a past president of the Stony Brook Garden Club, has developed a garden that well suits this old homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Stenn of Princeton started here four

years ago with some existing trees and little else. The style of the 140-year-old house is romantic, and the garden echoes this with turns, hidden areas, climbers and informal plantings.

Refreshments provided by Mr. and Mrs. John Torkelsen will be served on the terrace of their 1840 formal Victorian house in Princeton. The gardens were designed by Michael Richardson on two levels to facilitate the use of tents for parties. The property features a koi pond at

the lowest level with a waterfall coming through the rock garden. At night a computer-controlled lighting system highlights the gardens.

Tickets for the tour may be ordered in advance at 737-3735 or purchased the day of the event at any of the five gardens. They may also be purchased at the Watershed's Nature Center. The cost is \$20, which includes refreshments. Proceeds benefit the organization's environmental efforts in the region.

**Summer Art Classes Offered by Artworks**

Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton, and Trenton announces that there is still a chance to sign up for its second session summer art classes. Most courses will start the week of June 15 — some a little earlier — and will run six weeks.

Courses run the gamut from traditional fine arts classes such as portraiture, applied figure, and works on

Continued on Next Page

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**AGAINST SUBSTANCE ABUSE:** Drug and alcohol prevention student players from Corner House performed at Princeton High School at two separate times for parents and students. Funding for the play was provided by a grant from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Trust. Shown, from left, back, are Angela Blount, arts educator and playwright; Morgan Roberts, Trisha Beharie, Geri Miller, Greg DeLucia. Front row, Alison Lee, Molly Levine, Tarryn Robinson.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

paper, to more experimental offerings including "The Symbolic Object," "Paper to Book, Box, and Beyond," and a "Lunchtime Photo Shoot."

For people who prefer their art outdoors, several different plein air classes are being held at sites including Terhune Orchards, historic Mill Hill, Lambertville environs, and various New Jersey and Pennsylvania parks. These classes are offered in watercolor, oil, acrylic, and various drawing media. Teenagers are invited to apply for the intensive "Teen Mural Project," which starts July 7 and meets twice a week for six weeks. They'll be introduced to the art and technical aspects of creating a public mural project — which will be installed at a special ceremony at the end of the summer.

This summer Artworks also introduces its special World Art workshop series with two offerings from Haitian artist and designer Guybontz Laurent, "Haitian Folk Art," and "AfroCaribbean Fashion Design." These two six-week workshops kick off the World Art series that will showcase the rich artistic and cultural resources of the greater Tren-

ton area's international population.

Finally, Artworks' full- and half-day arts camps are scheduled to start the last week of June and run through the first week of August. Children explore sculpture, creative crafts, international art, painting, drawing and other arts activities in camps such as "Monsters and Heroes," "Lights' Cameral Puppets," and "Wonders of the World."

Call Artworks at 394-9436 for both the Summer Session and Summer Camps brochures.

### Nature Walk Planned On Bordentown Bluffs

Delaware & Raritan Greenway is sponsoring a nature walk at the Bordentown bluffs on Saturday, June 14, 10 until noon at the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh. Drs. Mary and Charlie Leck, professor of biology at Rider University and professor of ornithology at Rutgers University respectively, will lead this tour and help to identify plants, birds and other wildlife encountered.

The Bordentown bluffs are among the most spectacular in central New Jersey. They

offer a view of the marshlands and a walk through an oak forest and an old grove of flowering mountain laurel.

The walk is open to the public. The cost is \$3 per person (\$5 per family) for Greenway members, and \$5 per person (\$10 per family) for nonmembers. Group size is limited and reservations are required by June 6.

To make reservations or receive additional information, please call the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh Hotline at 452-0525. The hotline contains information about recent sightings at the marsh along with information about upcoming events.

### Grant to YWCA Center For Women's Health Fair

The Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA Princeton announced it has received a grant from The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to organize a Women's Health Fair to be held in Trenton in the spring of 1998.

The planned health fair will have interactive displays on topics such as nutrition, diabetes, exercise, alternative

Continued on Next Page

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## Princeton Day School's Traffic Director Willie Wade Is Retiring After 33 Years as "Mr. Reliable"

**W**illie Wade, who has been a fixture at Princeton Day School for 33 years, is retiring. Quiet, unassuming and utterly dependable, he will be very much missed.

Mr. Wade is best known as the person who directs cars in and out of the school campus day in and day out when school is in session. But that is only a fraction of what he does. Arriving at 5:30 in the morning, he opens all the doors to get the school ready for another day. He takes outgoing mail to the post office, collects incoming mail and distributes it. If there are other errands to be done, such as making bank deposits, he does them too. Keith Gessel, supervisor of buildings and grounds at the school, calls him "Mr. Reliable."

In the afternoon, when he is not back out on the road directing traffic again, he often appears in the gym to watch basketball practices and games. If asked for feedback, he is always able to give Coach Alan Taback valuable insight into students' motivation and personalities. He is known for being very supportive of all student activities.

### There From the Beginning

**H**aving been at the school since it was built, Mr. Wade knows where everything is and how everything works, and he can be counted on to produce whatever it is that is missing and essential, even at the last minute. Until three years ago, he did all the set up for special events such as the PDS Fair and Alumni Day. He also served as bartender, if it was that kind of an event, and he had a special knack for remembering every graduate's name and highlights of their sports careers. Sometimes, having set up for back-to-school night or refreshments following a production in the McAneny Theatre, he would go home in the afternoon and return that night to lock up. Seemingly indefatigable and



**WILLIE ON THE JOB:** For three decades Willie Wade has been directing traffic in and out of Princeton Day School in the morning and the afternoon, while also keeping traffic moving up and down The Great Road. He has only missed two days in 33 years, and despite the high volume of traffic and five possible turning movements he has had no fender-benders.

and the Alumni Association will also be honored.

### Detour into Princeton

**M**r. Wade was born in Virginia in a small town outside Lynchburg. As he tells it, when he was 19, he and several other young men decided they would go to New York. As they were driving north by Princeton, they saw a sign listing the University's football schedule. The Princeton-Yale game was about to be played, so they detoured into town to watch. Mr. Wade says it was the year that Royce Flippin, legendary running back of the Class of 1956, was a sophomore.

After the game, he and his friends simply stayed in Princeton. "We were on Prospect Avenue and everybody got a job," Mr. Wade says. "They were looking for people to work. Some of them worked at Colonial Club, a couple at Tiger Inn, and I went to Quadrangle Club." He continued to work part time at Quadrangle even after he was working at PDS, but before he began that job he worked at Stuart Country Day School, which opened a year or two before PDS.

He learned that there was a job at PDS from Junior Thomas, who directed traffic on Bayard Lane at Miss Fine's School. (PDS was the result of a merger between Miss Fine's

imperturbable, Mr. Wade has made a legend of himself by having missed only two days during the 33 years he has worked at PDS. He is 62 and has decided that the time has come for him to step down.

Mr. Wade's last day is June 19. During Alumni Reunions, the Alumni Council honored him at its breakfast with a crystal apple inscribed with his name and his dates of service. The Board of Trustees is expected to honor him in a similar manner at a reception Thursday evening, June 12, when retiring members of the faculty, the board and the Parents Association

Continued on Next Page

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## Willie Wade

Continued from Preceding Page

and Princeton Country Day School and relocated to a new campus on The Great Road.) The school was still under construction in 1964 when Mr. Wade joined the PDS maintenance crew under Ed Dobkowski.

"We weren't allowed in the building, because of the construction union," he recalls. "We mowed grass around Colross and did planting." The school opened in the fall of 1965. Mr. Thomas directed traffic initially, but four years later when it came time for him to retire, Mr. Wade took over, having had some experience directing bus traffic in the inside loop.

### A Difficult Post

He recalls that when the school first began, there was no island divider in the Great Road and it took two people to direct traffic. He says he has never been hit by a car, although "It gets close sometimes; there's a lot of traffic on The Great Road. People are coming up and down pretty fast."

Like the proverbial postman, Mr. Wade is out directing traffic in rain, snow, sleet, fog and the dark of winter mornings. In the morning, cars headed to PDS and to Stuart Country Day School further north coincide with rush hour commuters going to work. "In the morning, it's real hard," Mr. Wade acknowledges.

His one pet peeve is the parent who wants to make a left turn out of PDS to head north but doesn't put on the signal light or puts it on at the last minute. "It's all right if they want to turn right," he points out. "But I can't see what's coming up the hill. Those big trucks, I'm not sure if they're going to stop."

In an article in the school newspaper about Mr. Wade two years, the fellow maintenance worker who filled in for him on one of the two days he was out sick was quoted as saying, "It was nuts, nuts out there! Willie risks his life everyday. It's crazy."

Recently, a traffic count was taken at the PDS entrance in conjunction with the Kornhauser application for a use variance for the

Our Lady of Princeton property. The numbers were fairly substantial, between 300 and 450 cars an hour making the turn in or out, but what Mr. Wade was gratified to learn is that at no time did he allow more than 45 seconds go by without letting another section of cars move forward.

### Many Changes

Mr. Wade has seen many changes at Princeton Day School in the 33 years he has been there. The original building has been expanded three times and there have been interior alterations that have filled in the commons areas with faculty offices and created new spaces on the once empty third floor. Douglas McClure was headmaster for more than half the years that Mr. Wade served, but there has been a succession of heads in recent years.

Sanford Bing, who served as interim headmaster at one point, says of Mr. Wade. There are certain people who make a difference in this world: Willie is one of them. His responsibility, dedication and consistency are legendary. He's a wonderful man."

Mr. Wade lived in Princeton until nine years ago. His first wife, Martha Hodnett, originally from Hopewell, died 11 years ago, and he remarried Minnie Foulton and moved to Ewing. In the process he gained a new family, including a daughter in Ewing who works as a nurse in Pennsylvania and has two children of her own, and two other grown children in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Wade's sister, Betty Sneed, who worked at Princeton Nursing Home for many years, works in food services at PDS, now managed by the Marriott Corporation.

Asked what how he plans to fill the time once he is retired, Mr. Wade says his grandson Alvin, who dislikes going to the babysitter when it is still dark in the morning, will fill the hours. "He's got everything all planned out," he adds.

Whatever he does, it will be a big change for the man who, as the school newspaper put it, "has literally kept things moving at PDS for more than 30 years." It will also be a big change for the school.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Continued from Page 17

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The Center provides challenging outdoor adventure and experiential education programs for young people from area schools and social service agencies such as Save Our Kids, Leadership among Multicultural People, Princeton Young Achievers, Trenton After School Program, Mercer Street Friends, Smart Teens on the Block and Trenton Youth Connection.

### Princeton Friends School Goes to Blairstown

For the ninth year in a row, the Princeton Friends School community traveled to the Princeton Blairstown Center near Blairstown. Students, parents, siblings, faculty and staff spent three days and two nights at the Center, located on its own lake in the northwest corner of the state, near the Delaware Water Gap.

Director Jane Fremon describes the three-day adventure as a celebration and culminating experience for the entire school community. "Each participant chooses ahead of time several adventure activities, including group games, hiking, canoeing, rappelling, rock climbing, and high ropes courses. Because the students return year after year, they take on greater challenges each year and attain a great sense of accomplishment and growth."

In addition to physical activities, the students also meet with teachers for daily readings and journal-writing, as well as singing, folk dancing, and daily settling-in, a Quaker-like gathering when the whole group comes together first thing each morning.

### Upcoming Classes Set By Senior Resource C'tr

The Senior Resource Center has announced several upcoming workshops and classes of interest.

Pat Andres of Rutgers University will lead a six-week workshop titled "People Stories: A Multi-Cultural Approach to Short Stories." It will be held at Spruce Cir-



**A NEW EXPERIENCE:** Testing her strength, agility and trust in others, Princeton Friends School student Bronwen Davies rappels along a rock wall over a cascading waterfall during the school's three-day camping trip to Princeton Blairstown Center.

cle on Tuesdays, starting June 10, from 1 to 2:30. The workshops will include an oral reading of a short story, followed by dialogue designed to encourage participants to discover and share the way narratives mirror their own experiences.

Short stories by Native American, Asian American, African American and African authors will be included in the course bibliography. Ms. Andres received her doctorate from Rutgers and has studied with Sarah Hirschman at the Third World Center at Princeton University.

All ages are welcome to attend.

Abraham Oort will give a six week workshop on shiatsu on Wednesdays, June 18 to July 23, from 2 to 3:30 at the Suzanne Patterson Center. One of the oldest of the healing arts, shiatsu tries to restore balance and flow of life energy by applying pressure along the body's meridians, helping to eliminate muscular tension and fatigue. Mr. Oort, who has completed a three-year shiatsu practitioner's program at the International School of Shiatsu in Doylestown, Pa., will present shiatsu principles and introduce a basic form of massage.

The fee for this class is \$18.

The Recreation Department and the Senior Resource Cen-

ter will sponsor several classes with Nancy Alexander. Ms. Alexander works in the field of healing arts and rehabilitation as a certified massage therapist and water exercise instructor. She is also interested in sharing her interest and talents in yoga, water colors, jewelry-making and crafts.

She will lead a six-week "Joy of Yoga" class on Mondays, from 10:45 to 11:30, starting Monday, June 16. The fee is \$12. The class is designed to help participants feel better emotionally, mentally and physically. Postures will be adapted to personal needs and/or limitations. The fee is \$12.

Ms. Alexander will also offer a six-week Jewelry Making and Crafts class Mondays, from 2:30 to 3:30, starting June 23. Participants will be making jewelry, collages, greeting cards and other items. Experience is not necessary. The fee is \$18, plus \$4 for supplies.

Finally, Ms. Alexander will also offer a watercolor class on Fridays from 1 to 3, starting June 20. Talent is not a pre-requisite. The class is an opportunity to play with paint in a relaxed and supportive atmosphere. Techniques will be offered. The fee is \$18.

Ms. Alexander's classes will be held at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

To register for any of the classes and workshops call 924-7108.

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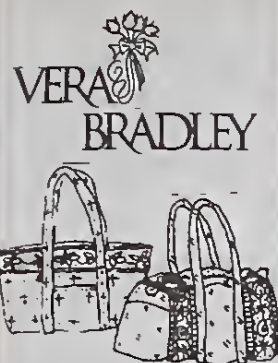
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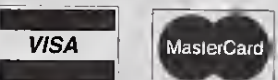
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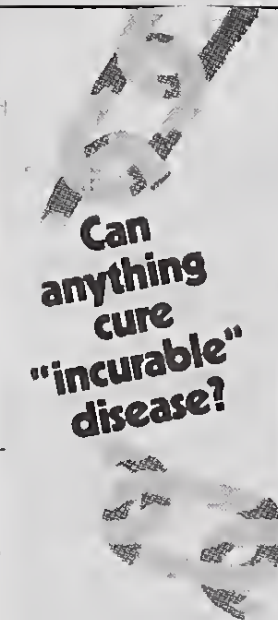




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**NEW SALON OPENS:** Co-owners of Vis a Vis, a new salon on Palmer Square, are, from left, standing, Roberto Centeno, Zuzana Lesack, Carl Edinger; seated, Mayela-Valerio-Centeno, Jacques Hennig, Debra Edinger.

**Full-Service Hair Salon Opens on Palmer Square**

Palmer Square Management has announced that Salon Vis a Vis has opened a full-service hair salon in Palmer Square.

The salon, at 31A Hulfish Street, just above Mediterra Restaurant, will offer a full range of services, including haircuts, permanent waves, manicures, pedicures, and will specialize in haircoloring with Framesi Italian Hair Color. In addition, there is a hair-care retail center.

Each of the six co-owners has between 10 and 20 years experience in the hair industry at area salons, including French Connection, One Cut Beyond, and Hair Experts.

The group consists of three separate couples. Four members hail from Prague, Czech Republic; Paris, France; Costa Rica; and Mexico.

"It is our intention to bring an international flair to hair in the Princeton area," said one of Salon Vis a Vis' co-owners, Carl Edinger.

The Salon Vis a Vis is open six days a week and anticipates a grand opening celebration in mid-to-late June. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Newgrange Receives Grant To Assist Adult Literacy**

Newgrange, a nonprofit agency dedicated to serving individuals with learning disabilities, has received a \$20,000 grant from United Way of Greater Mercer County to help launch a three-year pilot project which will provide technical assistance to adults with learning disabilities, as well as community organizations which offer literacy services to people with learning disabilities.

The program will teach specific techniques, which have been developed by Newgrange for people with learning disabilities and show how these methods can be adapted for all ages.

In addition, it will provide practical strategies through which people with learning disabilities can learn to be their own advocates, set up their own learning programs, monitor their own progress and become "experts" in understanding their own

learning needs.

The Newgrange School, located in Trenton, provides specialized instruction in an intensive, full time program for students with learning disabilities. The Newgrange Community Outreach Center,

located in Princeton, extends the work of the Newgrange School into the larger community. The Center responds to the educational, social and professional needs of individuals with learning disabilities and their families.

**Good Bye Apple Blossom**



Apple Blossom, the Mount Family's much beloved yellow labrador of Terhune Orchards in Lawrence Township died Sunday, June 1, of old age. After 14 years of welcoming and loving legions of children and adults to the farm, she will be greatly missed.

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densely populated state. In return, you'll get fresh, delicious produce that has traveled a few short minutes — not a few thousand miles. The Whole Earth Center has a long-standing commitment to supporting local organic farming. We get to know our local growers and work with them to bring our customers the best of the Organic Garden State. We invite you to stop in today and find out how good food really tastes!

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## Sample Poems from "Under Age" 1997

*My Pillow* (Ryan Bush, Age 7)  
My pillow is full of feathers.  
It is like a little pet that you rest your head on.  
My pillow is as precious as gold.  
It glitters in the sun like metal  
It's like another mom.

*The Velvet Sky* (Andrew Lin, Age 9)  
Space is like a big, black piece of silk,  
while planets go around the sun like cars  
the stars are tiny, white diamonds.  
Constellations look like broken glass,  
shooting stars speed like it was shot from a cannon,  
planets spin like a top.  
As the sun glows like a ton of candles,  
Space is as quiet as an ant!

*From a Bird* (Brenda Lugo, Age 9)  
A bird came down the walk  
He did not know I saw  
Him bite a worm in half  
Eating the fellow raw.

Then he drank dew  
from the convenient grass  
Then, hopping sideways  
He let a beetle pass.

*De un pajaro* (Spanish Translation of "From a Bird")  
Un pajaro vino por el camino  
y no se dio cuenta de que  
yo lo estaba viendo  
comerse a una lambriz cruda.

Tomo del rocío  
de la grama mas cerca.  
Brincando hacía al lado  
dejo pasar a un escarabajo.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

#### Ninth Annual "Under Age" Published by Arts Council

The Arts Council has announced the publication of the ninth annual edition of *Under Age*, an anthology of poetry and prose by writers under 18. The publication will be celebrated with a reading and book signing on Wednesday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at 185 Nassau Street.

Each year, the Arts Council calls for submissions from area teachers, and the response is always overwhelming. This year, 48 poems and short prose pieces were selected from more than 500 entries.

Editor and Pulitzer prize nominee Laurie Sheek, a local poet and teacher of creative writing at Princeton University, writes, "If hope consists, in part, of the undaunted mind and spirit, here are some of hope's vivid pictures: a child sits on her sister's bunkbed reading and petting her cat named Moon Shadow; a boy converses with, of all things, an orange, 'and how strangely beautiful, / I thought, the speech of this orange'; and space, in yet another poem, is as 'quiet as an ant.' Here is the world observed; here is the sympathetic, and sometimes zany imagination."

Copies of *Under Age* are \$6, and they will be available at The Arts Council and at local bookstores after June 5. Classroom sets are also available at a reduced rate. The Princeton Public Library will display a celebration of *Under Age* in its windows beginning May 30.

*Under Age* is published through the generosity of the David Sarnoff Research Center.

#### Arts Council Launches Matching Gift Campaign

The Arts Council of Princeton, which kicked off its \$3 million Campaign for a Re-Imagined Arts Center April 25, has announced the full leadership of the cam-

paign and the receipt of a \$150,000 challenge grant from two prominent philanthropists, William Schelde and the Rev. David McAlpin, Jr.

The honorary co-chairs of the campaign will be ABC and NPR correspondent Cokie Roberts; architect Michael Graves of Princeton, who is donating the design for the new arts center; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Taplin, Jr. The Taplins have been generous donors to Princeton University, and to area charities. Mr. Taplin is past President of New York's Metropolitan Opera. The Campaign Steering Committee is chaired by real estate investor and consultant Peter Blenstock. Its 40 members include leading area educators, professionals, artists and business people.

The Schelde/McAlpin challenge is in effect until December 31, 1997. Until then, the two donors will match gifts or pledges to the Arts Council's campaign, dollar-for-dollar, up to the \$150,000 challenge amount.

The Arts Council's campaign will continue until December 31, 1998. Pledges are payable over a five-year period. The Arts Council hopes to begin the renovation of its arts center at 102 Witherspoon Street shortly, and to commence construction of the Graves-designed addition, which will include a 200-seat multi-purpose theater, gallery, reception area and library/community room, by the summer of 1998.

#### Mercer County 4-H Fair Set for July 25, 26, 27

The Mercer County 4-H Fair will take place at the Mercer County Park Skating Center in West Windsor on July 25, 26 and 27.

The event features 4-H exhibits and animals, pony rides, pet shows, craft exhibits, hay rides, and free entertainment.

Admission and parking are free. For a schedule of events, call Mercer County 4-H at 989-6833.



**MUDDY GOING AT CHAPIN RUNATHON:** Chapin School students, parents, teachers and trustees braved the elements on a rainy Saturday to raise more than \$11,000 to benefit Trenton Area Habitat for Humanity and the school's scholarship fund. Pictured are seventh graders Sam Carella, who logged in 29 miles, and Josh Silvester, who took top honors for distance by walking and running 34 miles.



## REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

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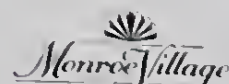
"After I had a serious health problem, my children got really concerned. They said, 'Dad, you shouldn't live by yourself any more.' I didn't want them to worry, but I just didn't know what to expect. I was afraid I would have to give up too much of my freedom, but I tried to be open to their idea. Once we saw Monroe Village, I understood how I could continue to do all the things I love, without the worries of taking care of my big house alone.

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## MAILBOX

### Council Action on Housing Trust Fund Ends Long Standing Borough Commitment

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Progress on adding to the stock of affordable dwellings in the Borough of Princeton screeched to a halt Thursday night, when three members of Borough Council refused to approve the 1997 Borough Budget (already five months late) until they extracted from the mayor and Council agreement to fold the Housing Trust Fund into the regular budget and to declare a moratorium on further planning for development of town houses on the Maclean Street and Shirley Court affordable housing sites.

Judging from the intransigence of positions taken during Council debate, there seems little room for compromise. Budgets must be adopted by a majority of the six-member Council, and the mayor may not break a tie vote. The result, I fear, will be stalemate for the foreseeable future, as the Council begins to assign revenues previously earmarked for the Housing Trust Fund to general expenditure purposes.

Thus ends a long-standing Borough commitment to access by those with less to affordable housing. We no doubt shall hear still more declarations by Council members of the importance of affordable housing. Concerned Borough citizens should watch very closely (the Council Chamber was virtually empty Thursday night) to see whether Council's future actions on affordable housing speak as loudly as their words.

GORDON K. DOUGLASS  
Library Place

### Thanks to Two Men Who Hung Flags Along Nassau St. Before Memorial Day

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Our flag is a strong symbol, representing love of country, loyalty to its ideals, and a sense of enduring continuity.

Thanks to Ray Wadsworth and Larry Dupraz for giving their time and effort to show the true cognizance of what Memorial Day means. Again, this year, they placed flags all along Nassau Street before the holiday weekend. Their spirit derives from the heart, and the desire to "keep the flame lit" for those in military engagements who gave their all for the rest of us, past and present.

Displaying the flag is a quiet, but overt celebration of pride in America. The flag ties up quite a few powerful emotions recognizing and saluting those who kept it flying!

June 14th is Flag Day. Fly the flag then too. And if the apathetic and the unaware can only muster the comment, "Flag Wavers" — then so be it!

VIRGINIA J. FARRELL  
Spruce Circle

### Why Can't Wealthy Princeton Afford Time, Money for Memorial Day Parade?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On the way home from Vermont over the Memorial Day weekend we passed through Hoosic Falls, N.Y., a town of 7,700 people, just as their parade was starting. It consisted of a bagpipe band, fire and rescue squads, junior and senior high school bands, veterans, floats, church groups, and boy scouts. Most of the townspeople were out on the lawns along the route of the parade to cheer the marchers and remember the significance of the day.

It struck us that Princetonians devote much time and money saving open space, deer, and trees, but sadly cannot afford the time or money to organize and pay for a parade to honor the men and women who have fought, and died, to allow the freedom that we all enjoy. Isn't it curious that surrounding towns can afford a Memorial Day parade but we, one of the wealthiest, cannot? Or is it simply a matter of misplaced priorities?

SANDRA & EDWARD ROTHE  
Ober Road

### Reunion a Success

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

To all who made Ravioli's Reunion a resounding success, my heartfelt thanks, and deepest gratitude. Hasta la vista,

EVELYN SALDICK  
Randall Road

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**SALE BENEFITS HOMELESS:** Shown at the exhibition and sale of Shona sculpture, to benefit The Exchange Club, are, from left, Fontella Cawley, a former client; AmeriCorps member Ernest Stoffard; and Sherri Provost, a former client and current volunteer. The sale will take place through Sunday, June 8, at 19 Hulfish Street. Hours are 11 to 8:30 weekdays and Saturday and noon to 5 on Sunday. The Exchange Club helps homeless families in Mercer County, especially those living along Route 1.

## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, June 4

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

### Thursday, June 5

6-8 p.m.: Outdoor concert, The Moonlighters; Princeton Shopping Center.  
7 p.m.: Musical, 42nd Street; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Friday at 7, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2.

### Friday, June 6

8:30 to 1:30 a.m. Garden Club of Princeton's French Market; in park at Nassau Street and University Place.  
8 p.m.: Pianist George Winston in "Summer Concert"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.  
8 p.m.: David Steven's *The Sum of Us*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1.

### Saturday, June 7

2 p.m.: *Swiss Family Robinson*, Theatreworks USA; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

### Monday, June 9 Recycling Pickup

7 p.m. Township Committee; Valley Road building.

### Tuesday, June 10

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road building.

### Wednesday, June 11

2 p.m.: *Lo Coge Aux Folles*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also at 8, Thursday at 2 and 8, Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.  
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Hal Holbrook in *Mark Twain Tonight*; State Theatre.

### Thursday, June 12

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.  
6-8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers accompanied by

Whitewater; Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: Leo Kottke, singer, songwriter and guitarist, and Iris DeMent, pop singer; Richardson Auditorium.

McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Arsenic and Old Loce*, Princeton Summer Theater; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus in cantata *Prayers for Bobby*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*, Shakespeare '70; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also on Friday at 8:30.

### Friday, June 13

8 p.m.: David Steven's *The Sum of Us*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1.

### Saturday, June 14

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Medical Center Fete; Washington Road fields, West Windsor. 10-K race begins at 8 a.m.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra, Westminster Community Chorus, conducted by Pearl Shankuan, and soloists from Westminster faculty conducted by Barbara Barstow; Richardson Auditorium.

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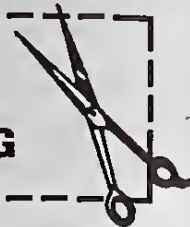


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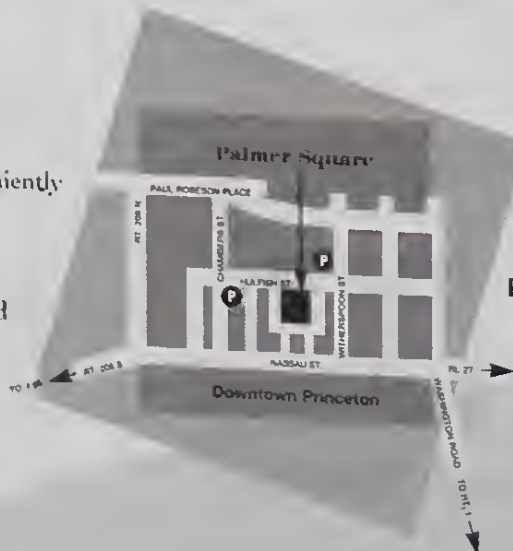
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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 4- Wednesday, June 11

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.

SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources  
for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

### SUMMER SENIOR SWIM PROGRAMS

All swims are at the Community Park Pool. Permits required. Call 921-9480.

Senior Lap Swim: M-F, 10-12 noon; Sat & Sun 10-11 a.m.

Senior Dip: M-F, 11-12 noon; Sat & Sun 10-11 a.m.

Rehab Swim Therapy: Residents \$25, Non-Residents \$50; Nelen  
Chair Lift by request. Call Rec. Dept. for times.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Thursday: 12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC.

2:00 p.m. Crafts & Bingo; Redding Circle.

2:30 p.m. CHIME; Elm Court. Call 924-7108.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: See above for Senior Swim Programs.

Sunday: See above for Senior Swim Programs.

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SRC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi (Intermediate); SPC.

12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.

1:00 p.m. People & Stories; SRC.

1:30 p.m. CHIME; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

2:00 p.m. Tea & Tales; SRC.





Tana Nugent and Jeffrey Jamieson



Christina Henderson

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

#### Nugent-Jamieson.

Tana L. Nugent, daughter of Phyllis B. Nugent of Santa Monica, Cal. and Flagstaff, Ariz., and the late John P. Nugent, to Jeffrey W. Jamieson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., Province Line Road and Londonderry, Vt.

Miss Nugent is a film producer under contract with Citadel Entertainment. She attended the Marymount School in Los Angeles and studied at Queens College, London, England. She is a graduate of the University of Arizona.

Mr. Jamieson is president of Avenue Pictures Television in Los Angeles. He is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and studied at Marlborough College, Wiltshire, England, on the English-Speaking Union Exchange. He graduated with honors in Russian from Dartmouth College, having studied at Leningrad State University.

### Weddings

#### Henderson-McDermott.

Christina Mary McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. McDermott of New York City, to Judson Roberts Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Henderson, Lindbergh Road, Hopewell; June 1 at the Church of St. Thomas More in New York, the Rev. Monsignor George F. Bardes officiating.

The bride, 23, attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in New York, and graduated from St. Mark's School in Massachusetts and from Hamilton College in May 1996. She was presented at the 1994 Annual Ball of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of New York. She is currently employed at Sotheby's in New York.

The bridegroom, 23, graduated from Princeton Day School in 1992 and from Hamilton College in 1996, where he was a member of the lacrosse team. He is currently employed at John T. Henderson, Inc., Realtors, and is preparing to enter law school in September 1998.

After traveling to Ireland, the couple will live in Princeton.

#### Mayer-Gabrielsen.

Betts Shanhouse Gabrielsen, daughter of Mae D. Shanhouse of Magnolia, Ark., and the late Leonard Shanhouse, to Eldon C. Mayer Jr., son of

the late Lt. Cdr. Eldon C. Mayer, USN, and the late Katharine C. Mayer; June 1 at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus, the Rev. R. Maurice Boyd of The City Church in New York City officiating.

Mrs. Mayer, 58, is the founder of The Gabrielsen Group, a psychotherapy practice in Pennington, and a graduate of Syracuse University. The bride's previous marriage ended in divorce.

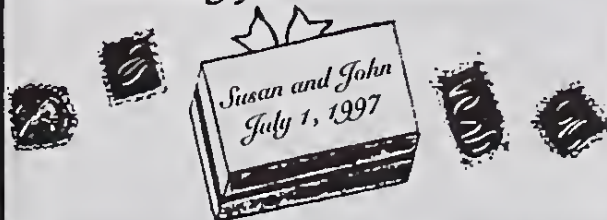
Mr. Mayer, 61, is a founder and vice chairman of Lynch & Mayer, Inc., an investment management firm in New York City, and a co-founder of Education through Music, a nonprofit organization serving the educational needs of inner-city children. The groom's previous two marriages ended in divorce.

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## Sunday Brunch at Wycombe Inn Via New Hope & Ivyland R.R.

Train buffs will love the New Hope & Ivyland Railroad Sunday Brunch train to the Wycombe Inn in Wycombe, Pa. Not only do passengers enjoy a super brunch at the inn, they travel in style in completely restored vintage passenger cars dating to the Golden Age of America's railroads.

### IT'S NEW To Us

"We have six cars from 1913 to 1924," explains New Hope & Ivyland Railroad trainman and narrator, Jason Feldman. "We have a 1950 diesel engine and a 1925 steam engine. There are several different rides, including the Sunday Brunch Special to the Wycombe Inn, the Evening Star Dinner Train, the Grapevine Express for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, daily lunch trains, and a variety of regular excursion trips."

Most trains depart from New Hope, as did the recent Sunday brunch coach and diesel engine. An engine and one or two cars, depending on the number of passengers, is typical.

A rainy morning does not discourage passengers, who look forward to a leisurely 50-minute ride through scenic and historic Bucks County to the Wycombe Inn at 1073 Mill Creek Road in Wycombe.

"All Aboard!" calls out Mr. Feldman, and in a moment the familiar train whistle cuts through the air, and we're off.

Passengers are served coffee at tables in a restored 1913 Reading Railroad dining car, and everyone sits back to gaze out of the windows and listen to Mr. Feldman's informative comments regarding points of interest and history.

History is everywhere you look. We cross a trestle bridge that played a crucial part in the popular 1914 silent film, "The Perils of Pauline", when actress Pearl White was tied to the tracks on the bridge.

Further on, the train passes one of the oldest houses in Bucks County, dating to 1705, and a stone farmhouse, then owned by a Quaker family, that was once a stop for escaping slaves on the Underground Railroad during the Civil War.

The click-clack of the train on the tracks is soothing and nostalgic, as passengers look out at the old mills, creeks and streams that crisscross the green rolling hills and valleys, made even more lush by the rainy, misty day.

Passing the Lahaska station, Mr. Feldman reports that long ago, trains from there transported goods to Philadelphia. A short while later, we pass through a "railroad graveyard", with old rolling stock seen close-up.

From time to time, the train whistle announces our arrival at various cross roads and stations, as we travel toward Wycombe at approximately 15 to 20 miles per hour.

Arriving at the Inn, which dates to the turn of the century, the passengers are greeted by a cozy English pub atmosphere, with exposed wooden beams, tables with fresh linens and flowers, already set with fresh fruitcup and homemade rolls and muffins.

"Our food is a combination of American, Continental, and traditional English, such as Beef Wellington and rack of lamb," explains owner, Bill McKissock. "We also offer special children's brunches."

The brunch consists of several choices, from scrambled eggs and bacon or sausage, Eggs Benedict, and French toast to seafood Newburg over rice, and filet of trout almondine. Champagne, mimosas, or chilled juice are offered, as is coffee, and a dessert of ice cream and chocolate sauce.

Mr. McKissock makes a point of visiting with the guests, who are enjoying the continuation of the congenial atmosphere from train to Inn.

Formerly with Mobil Corporation, Mr. McKissock has owned the Inn for 15 years, and he instituted the brunch and dinner trains five years ago.

"Some of the customers are train buffs," he notes, "but lots of people just enjoy an outing. Fall is probably the most popular season, when people want to see the color, but spring and summer are big, too."

"We also do a lot of private parties," he continues. "For example, you can have hors d'oeuvres and drinks on the train, then dinner at the Inn, and dessert and coffee back on the train. We also respond to special requests. It's a real nice experience and outing on the train. And don't forget Father's Day is coming up."

**Trains and Romance**  
Birthdays, anniversaries, and wedding receptions are all popular occasions for the trains. In fact, on the brunch train, one couple was celebrating a third anniversary, having had their wedding reception on the train, and another couple was planning their wedding reception, to take place nearly a year from now.



**ALL ABOARD:** The New Hope & Ivyland vintage train is ready for its return run to New Hope after transporting its passengers to Sunday brunch at the Wycombe Inn in Wycombe, Pa. "The brunch train dates to 1913, and the diesel engine to 1950. They are authentically restored to reflect the Golden Age of American railroads," explain Jason Feldman (left), trainman and narrator for the railroad, and Bill McKissock, owner of the Wycombe Inn.

"We come back for each anniversary," said the first couple.

"There's something about trains and romance," smiled another passenger.

After approximately an hour and a half, the coach was ready for the return trip to New Hope. Very relaxed after a brunch of generous portions, passengers laughed and talked, while popular music from the 1930s and '40s played softly in the background.

As we pulled into the New Hope station, Mr. Feldman remarked, "You have now traveled 20 miles over the rails of yesteryear. It's been a trip back in time, a nice Sunday outing."

Adjacent to the New Hope station is a gift shop (the

original freight station for trains from New Hope to Philadelphia), offering train-related items.

Pre-paid reservations are required for brunch train tickets (\$36.50; children \$22.95).

Trains depart Sunday at 10:30 a.m. from the New Hope station, 32 West Bridge Street. The Evening Star two-hour dinner train has a 7:30 departure Saturday nights. Dinner is served aboard the train. (\$49.50). Gift certificates are available.

The Wycombe Inn offers dining every day, with lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 to 2:30; dinner Monday through Thursday 5 to 9, Friday and Saturday until 10; Sunday brunch, from 11:30. For inn or train information, call 215-258-7000.

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Helping people not only to look better, but to feel better about themselves is June Sweeney's major priority. A certified professional electrologist, she can provide permanent hair removal for individuals concerned about what they feel is excessive facial or body hair.

"You don't know what this has meant to me," comments one client. "I was always embarrassed by how I looked, and now I feel normal. It's not my main concern anymore."

"Self-esteem is the major reason people come to me," says Ms. Sweeney, whose office is at 12 Roszel Park. "Unwanted facial and body hair can cause people to feel very uncomfortable and embarrassed. Removal can make such a difference to them. I really feel I am performing an important service for them. No one needs to suffer this kind of problem anymore, and I don't want people to be embarrassed to ask for help."

In business for four years, Ms. Sweeney has always wanted to help people. A certified nursing assistant and a licensed cosmetologist, she was certified by the New York Institute of Electrolysis.

"I became very interested in electrolysis, when I saw how much excessive hair bothered people," she explains. "My medical and cosmetology backgrounds are very helpful, too, and that part of my experience adds to the overall service I can offer people."

Electrolysis is a very old procedure, she explains, and is the only permanent hair removal technique.

"It was invented more than 100 years ago, and uses an electric current to remove the hair. A very fine probe or needle is inserted into the hair follicle opening at the surface of the skin. The hair is then removed harmlessly and safely with a forceps (tweezer)."

The method is utilized for a variety of conditions from removal of a small number of errant hairs to a more extensive hair problem.

"Some of my clients are referred to me by dermatologists and other doctors," says Ms. Sweeney. "Sometimes, excessive hair conditions are due to a hormonal problem. Other times, it can be a result of age. I see everyone from teenagers up to people 80 and older. The point is they all want to look and feel better, whatever their age. Also, I work on all skin types and tones."

The majority of clients are women, she adds, but men also come for her service, as people become more

comfortable with the idea of electrolysis.

"It's being spoken of more now," reports Ms. Sweeney, "and also people realize that it's not painful. There is a slight heat sensation, which is extremely brief. My machine emits the electric current for 1/100th of a second. With older machines, it's 1/10th of a second. My equipment is the latest — all state-of-the-art."

"In addition," she continues, "there is a new topical anesthetic called Emla, which reduces any discomfort at least 50%. It's a prescription, and the client applies it one hour before treatment. It's not needed for all areas, but on the face, the upper lip is the most sensitive area."

Typical hair removal areas include face (also eyebrows), arms, legs, underarms, bikini line, and back.

Length of treatment varies, depending on the amount of hair.

"If it's only a little hair, the treatment could be completed in three to six months," says Ms. Sweeney. "For a small amount of hair, you can have a 15-minute treatment (\$20). A half-hour (\$30) is more typical, with one hour (\$50) for more extensive work. I can also help with in-grown hair problems, which can be caused by shaving and waxing."

Ms. Sweeney strongly advises against waxing and tweezing.

"Tweezing and waxing are no-nos! They distort the hair follicle and promote further hair growth. Permanent removal is so much better."

Ms. Sweeney also emphasizes the importance of proper sterilization, and explains that her equipment is completely safe.

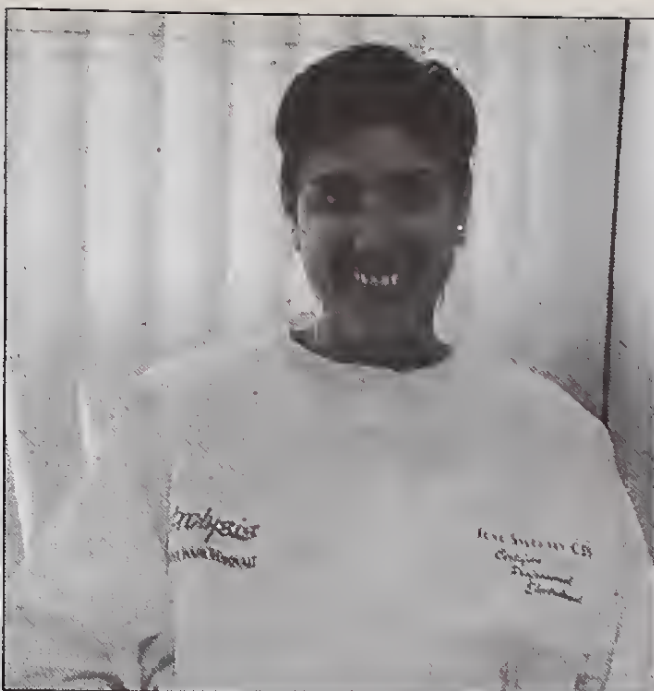
### Important Question

What kind of sterilization process is being used is the most important question consumers can ask," she states. "Always ask to see the sterilization equipment. The tweezer or forceps I use is sterilized after each use, and I use a pre-sterilized, individually packaged needle."

"There are only two sterilizers that meet the standard. One is the dry heat sterilizer, and the other is Autoclave, a steam sterilizer."

"In addition," she advises, "the consumer should make sure the electrologist is certified. At present, there is no state agency checking or inspecting electrologists."

Ms. Sweeney offers a free consultation, as well as gift



**CAREFREE, HAIR-FREE:** "Electrolysis is the permanent removal of hair by means of an electric current. It is a very basic procedure, and the only hair removal procedure that is permanent." June Sweeney, certified professional electrologist, provides her service to people of all ages. She uses state-of-the-art equipment and advanced sterilization techniques in her private suite at 12 Roszel Park.

certificates. She is very happy growing reputation in the to have her own business, field. always a goal for her, and she looks forward to seeing it grow.

"I especially want people to know there is nothing to fear with electrolysis. The benefits far outweigh any momentary discomfort. And I want to emphasize, too, that not only do I perform an important service for people, but that the procedure being done is the correct one."

Word-of-mouth has contributed to Ms. Sweeney's increasing number of clients in Princeton and the surrounding area and to her

As one client notes, "It's important that you go to someone you trust. June was recommended by a dermatologist, and I have been very pleased with the result of the treatment."

"I love helping the clients, and also having a chance to talk to them and getting to know them," adds Ms. Sweeney. "They really become friends, and we often chat during the treatment."

Ms. Sweeney's hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 to 1. 520-9632.

—Jean Stratton

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## Summer Theater Announces '97 Season Of Four Plays

Princeton Summer Theater has announced its 1997 season. The company, now in its 26th season, is composed of members of the University and surrounding communities, and run by a board of six Princeton students. Productions this year include *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *Comelot*, *The Merchant of Venice*, and *Our Town*.

*Arsenic and Old Lace*, written by Joe Kesselring and directed by Kindra Crick, is a farce that follows the efforts of Mortimer Brewster as he attempts to stop his old aunts from poisoning elderly gentlemen of the town.

## MUSIC & THEATRE

Ms. Crick, a Theatre Intime regular, has appeared in several Princeton productions, including Triangle's *The Music Man*. Shows are June 12 to 14 and 19 to 21 at 8 with a 2 p.m. matinee on June 15 and 21.

*Comelot*, the musical written by Frederick Loewe and Alan Jay Lerner and directed by Miltra K. Martin, traces the tragic love triangle of the legendary King Arthur, his knight Sir Lancelot, and their love for Queen Guenevere. Ms. Martin, a veteran of the Princeton theater scene, most recently directed *The Fontosticks* for the Princeton University Players. Shows are June 26 to 28, July 3 to 5 and 10 to 12 at 8 with matinees on June 29 and July 6 and 12.

Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*, directed by Damian Long, is PST's classical offering of the summer. A bittersweet comedy of love and revenge, the play follows the story of Antonio, the title character, and his broken promise to the scheming Shylock, one of Shakespeare's most interesting and controversial characters. Mr. Long, a returning PST board member,

directed *The Crucible* last summer.

Show dates are July 17 to 19, 24 to 26, and July 31 to August 2 at 8 with matinees on July 20, 27 and August 2.

*Our Town*, written by Thornton Wilder and directed by Matt Grayson, is PST's final show of the season. A classic story of daily life in the quiet town of Grover's Corners, N.H., the play is a simple testament to the promise every fleeting second of life has to offer. PST's production will frame this American tale with live instrumental music from Aaron Copland's 1945 score.

Mr. Grayson, the company's general manager, returns to PST after a year's hiatus, having directed *Wait Until Dork* in the 1995 season. Auditions for *Our Town* will be held on June 14 and 15 with callbacks on June 16. Those who are interested in auditioning should call the theater. Shows are August 7 to 9, 14 to 16 and 21 to 23 with matinees on August 10, 17 and 23.

Princeton Summer Theater is located in Murray theater on the Princeton University campus. The 200-seat theater is air-conditioned and handicapped accessible. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens, and \$6 for students.

For reservations, directions, or subscriptions, call 258-2255 and spell "Summer Theater."



Leo Kottke



Iris DeMent

## Two Singers in Concert At McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre will present Leo Kottke and Iris DeMent in concert on Thursday, June 12 at 8. Good seats are still available.

Mr. Kottke's distinctive baritone and mastery of both the six- and 12-string guitars have been fixtures of the contemporary music scene for more than 25 years. As singer, songwriter, guitarist and arranger, he has influenced a generation of musicians, including guitarists such as Michael Hedges and Preston Reed. Over the past quarter century, his style has evolved from the blindingly fast and aggressive to the rhythmically delicate and intricate.

Ms. DeMent possesses one of the most striking voices in contemporary pop. Strong, rich and washed in Southern sensibility, it recalls an older, more regional country sound of Dolly Parton, Loretta Lynn and Tammy Wynette. In her three albums to date (*Infamous Angel*, *My Life*, *The Way I Should*) she combines elements of country and western with roots, rock and gospel into a sound that at once is both fresh and familiar. And while she writes traditional-sounding folk songs, she frequently pulls in topical issues — poor education, absent parents, the little guy and the working man, sexual abuse, the sadness of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, even the inanity of Beavis & Butthead.

Tickets are \$22, \$20, \$19 and \$17. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

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## PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri., June 6-Thurs., June 12

For schedule of Wed., 6/4 & Thurs. 6/5  
please refer to previous week.

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Saturday & Sunday:

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Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:30

## THE LOST WORLD (PG-13)

Friday: 7:00 & 9:30

Saturday & Sunday:

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

Monday-Thursday: 7:00 & 9:30

Please call theatre to verify times due to possible last minute schedule changes and special screenings.

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## McCarter Theatre

Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the National Endowment for the Arts

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## Four New Plays Scheduled to Be Read At McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre will present four readings of new plays as part of The McCarter Lab. The first reading is scheduled for Wednesday, June 11, at 7 in the theater's rehearsal room.

These readings give audience members, along with actors, writers and the McCarter staff, the opportunity to be among the first to "discover" new plays.

The first reading will be *Two Sisters and a Piano* by Nilo Cruz. Mr. Cruz, the author of *A Pork in Our House* has expanded his 30-minute radio drama, originally written for McCarter's 1996 Second Stage Onstage Festival, into a full length play. Set in Cuba in 1991, *Two Sisters and a Piano* tells the poignant and poetic story of two women living under house arrest, where suspicion and survival go hand-in-hand, and "home" takes on new meaning.

*The Mod Doncers* by Yehuda Hyman will have a reading on Thursday, June 19 at 7. Humor, storytelling, ecstatic dance and Klezmer music combine to spin a tale of one man's journey out of urban alienation and into the world of Jewish mysticism and self discovery. *The Mod Doncers* is a theatrical combination of ancient wisdom, modern day doubt, and healing transformations.

The McCarter Lab will continue with a reading of Cormac McCarthy's play *The Stone Man* on Friday, June 20, at 7. Four generations of an African American family living in Louisville, Ky., in the 1970's struggle to maintain their ties to the land and to each other during a period of personal and social upheaval. The craft of stonemasonry — and what it teaches about humility, discipline and the act of creation — is the cornerstone of this contemporary drama by the author of *All the Pretty Horses*.

The McCarter Lab concludes with a reading of Leslie Lee's *Spirit North* on

## PHS Jazz Program To Play Spring Concert

The Princeton High School Jazz Program presents its annual Spring Concert on Thursday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the Princeton High School Auditorium. The concert will feature a variety of ensembles, including the award-winning Studio Band and several intermediate-level groups.

The Studio Band concluded a year of festival competition on May 10 by winning First Place and rating Gold at the Boston Heritage Music Festival. As in all the competitions throughout the year, lead trumpet Ben Holmes was singled out at the Heritage Festival for his trumpet-playing and improvisation abilities.

Thursday's concert will include traditional and contemporary big band music. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. For advance sales and information call 683-4480.

Monday, June 23, at 7. In this new play by the author of *Block Eagles*, an up-and-coming African American defense lawyer lands a high-profile murder case, but his wife's misgivings about his client's case, and his ailing grandfather's confusion of past and present, raise provocative questions about social justice, community loyalty, and personal betrayal.

In addition to these four public readings, The McCarter Lab will also conduct private inhouse readings of Richard Greenberg's *Soft Houses* and Emily Mann's latest play, *Meshugah*, a dramatic adaptation of the Isaac Bashevis Singer novel of the same name. Mr. Greenberg is the author of *Eastern Standard*, *The Extraplanar* and *The American Plon*.

Ms. Mann's plays include the critically-acclaimed *Having Our Soy: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years*; *Still Life*, *Execution of Justice* and *Greensboro* (A Requiem). Ms. Mann is the artistic director of McCarter Theatre.

## Award-Winning Play Next At Off-Broadstreet

*The Sum of Us*, David Steven's 1991 Outer Critics Circle Award Winning Play, will open Friday, June 6, at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre for a six-weekend run.

In this comedy, Harry, a widower, and his 24-year-old son, Jeff, are both looking for new love. They are, however, looking in very different directions. Harry has joined a dating service looking for a nice woman while his son, who is gay, sets out to meet a young man. Is this wonderfully open and warm father and son relationship too well-adjusted for others? The play follows Harry and his son on their quest for love and shows the challenges of their own parent-child-friend relationship.

Off-Broadstreet veteran actor Doug Kline of Lawrenceville will star as the overly accepting father. Mr. Kline last appeared at OBT as Merv in *The Sisters Rosensweig*. Gary Van Liew returns to OBT to play the role of Jeff. Mr. Van Liew performed in OBT's *Funny Money* last November and most recently appeared in a New York production of *Woyzeck*.

Rounding out the cast are Alden Fulcomer who has appeared in several OBT productions this season and Mari Bernhagen will be making her OBT debut.

Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 through Saturday, July 12, with matinees Sunday at 2:30. Doors open at 7 on Friday and Saturday for dessert. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30. Admission Friday and Sunday is \$18.50; on Saturday it is \$20. There is a senior citizen discount for Sunday matinees. All prices include dessert and show.

The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. For reservations call 466-2766.

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Fri.: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 (R)  
Sat & Sun: 12:45, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30

## GONE FISHIN'

Fri: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (PG)  
Sat & Sun:  
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

## CON AIR

Fri.: 4, 4:15, 6:45, 7, 9:30, 9:45 (R)  
Sat & Sun:  
1:15, 1:30, 4, 4:15, 6:45, 7, 9:30, 9:45

## BREAKDOWN

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The Lost World (PG13): Fri.-Thu. 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 4.

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Gone Fishin' (PG): Fri.-Thu. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15.  
Addicted to Love (R): Fri.-Sun. 5, 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 2:45; Mon.-Thu. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.  
Breakdown (R): Fri.-Sun. 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 3; Mon.-Thu. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.

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Father's Day (PG13): Fri.-Thu. 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45.  
The Fifth Element (PG13): 1:10, 4:05, 7:20, 10:10.  
Lovel Valour! Compasione! (R): Fri.-Thu. 1:20, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20.  
'Til There Wee You (PG13): Fri.-Thu. 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40.  
Romy and Michele's High School Reunion (R): Fri.-Thu. 1:50, 7:25.  
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**MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thu.)**  
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Addicted to Love (R): Fri.-Thu. 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9, with 11:20 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.  
Night Felle on Manhattan (R): Fri. & Sat. 1:50, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 1:50, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50.  
Triel and Error (PG13): Fri.-Thu. 1:40, 4:10, 6:30, 8:50, with 11:10 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.  
Breakdown (R): Fri.-Thu. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40, with 11:45 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.

**QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thu.)**  
Cheeing Amy (R): Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:50; Sat. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 7:50; Mon.-Thu. 5:30, 7:50.  
Lier, Liar (PG13): Fri. 5:30, 8, 10:10; Sat. 2, 5:30, 8, 10:10; Sun. 2, 6, 8:10; Mon.-Thu. 6, 8:10.  
Volcano (PG13): Fri. 5:10, 7:40, 10; Sat. 1:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Sun. 1:40, 5:40, 8; Mon.-Thu. 5:40, 8.  
Gone Fishin' (PG): Fri. 5:20, 7:50, 10; Sat. 1:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10; Sun. 1:50, 5:50, 8; Mon.-Thu. 5:50, 8.

**KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thu.)**  
Buddy (PG): Fri.-Sun. 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9; Mon.-Thu. 5:30, 7:30.  
Con Air (R): Fri.-Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 5:45, 8:15.  
The Lost World (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:55, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45; Sun. 2, 3, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 5:30, 7, 8:15, 9:30.  
Gone Fishin' (PG): Fri. & Sat. 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50; Sun. 2, 4, 5:55, 8:15; Mon.-Thu. 5:30, 8.  
'Til There Wee You (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 2, 7; Mon.-Thu. 7.  
Cheeing Amy (R): Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. 9:15.  
Addicted to Love (R): Fri.-Sun. 2:15, 5, 7:10, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. 5:45, 8.

**Paper Mill Playhouse Honors PDS Musical**

Princeton Day School's spring musical, *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* won two first place awards and four nominations in the 1997 Paper Mill Playhouse Rising Star competition for "Excellence and Achievement in High School Theatre."

Nominated for Best Supporting Actress was PDS senior Vanessa LaFranco of West Trenton, for her performance in the role of "Princess Puffer." Last summer Ms. LaFranco won admission to the Governor's School summer enrichment program for theater, one of 12 students selected from more than 100 nominees statewide. She is also a prize-winning pianist.



Vanessa LaFranco as Princess Puffer

**Audition Winners In Conservatory Recital**

Winners of the 1997 Scholarship Auditions at the Westminster Conservatory of Music will perform in an Awards Recital Sunday, June 8, at 3, in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Performing will be pianists Leila Amineddoleh of Monmouth Junction, Dana Daugherty of Princeton, Alexander Friedman of Cranbury, Shireen Kasad of Robbinsville, Heather Lauffer of Trenton, Arnold Park of Lawrenceville, Christina Thayer of Belle Mead and Josephine Yun of East Brunswick; cellists Clara Anderson and Nicholas Bodnar of Princeton; violinist Siae Sung of East Brunswick; flutist Lindsey Karp of Princeton and sopranos Katherine Albe of Ewing and Ashley Logan of Princeton.

Students are nominated by their teachers on the basis of outstanding achievement, exceptional talent and musicianship. More than 40 students participated in the auditions and winners were chosen in piano, strings, voice and woodwinds. The public is invited to attend the award recital free of charge. For more information call 921-7104, ext. 260.

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## N.J. Opera Festival Announces Repertory For Its 1997 Season

Opera Festival of New Jersey has announced the repertory for its 1997 Festival Season. Three new productions of works by Rossini, Gounod and Samuel Barber, will run from June 21 through July 20, for a total of 13 performances, at The Allan P. Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School.

Several artists will make their Opera debut during the 1997 season. They are Kelly Anderson, Stephen Mark Brown, Rebecca Caine, Rosalind Elias, Elizabeth Hynes, Curt Peterson, Franco Pomponi, John Stephens, and Laura Tucker. The season opens on Saturday, June 21, with Gioachino Rossini's *Lo Cenerentola* (Cinderella), directed by Francis Cullinan and conducted by Louis Salommo who worked together in OFNJ's 1994 production of *The Barber of Seville*. Sets are by Stephan Olsen and costumes are by Baker Smith.

Margaret Lattimore will perform the lead role of Angelina. Ms. Lattimore made her debut last year as Dorabella in OFNJ's *Così fan Tutte*, a role which she brought to the San Diego Opera this season, where she previously performed the role of Angelina. The role of the Prince will be played by Curt Pederson, who performed in the World Premiere of *Emmeline* at the Santa Fe Opera last season. The production will be sung in English.

Charles Gounod's searing drama *Faust* continues the season, opening on June 28. Directed by Ken Cazan, this

## McCarter Adds Concert With Pianist Winston

McCarter Theatre has added a second concert by pianist George Winston of Friday, June 6, at 8.

Limited seating remains for the previously announced concert on Saturday, June 7, at 8.

Concert-goers are encouraged to bring donations of non-perishable food which will be collected to benefit The Crisis Ministry of Princeton & Trenton, a non-profit organization providing food and emergency assistance to individuals and families in transition.

Tickets are \$27, \$25, \$24 and \$22. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

production has been presented at Opera Pacific, Florida Grand Opera and Michigan State Opera. Ward Holmquist conducts with sets by Paul Steinberg. Returning to Opera Festival is William Joyner in the title role of *Faust*, a part he performed this season with the Washington Opera.

Mr. Joyner performed the role of Tom Rakewell in *The Rake's Progress* and was recently presented with a 1997 Sullivan Foundation award. Marguerite will be played by Rebecca Caine, whose credits include the role of Susanna in this season's *Marriage of Figaro* at the English National Opera as well as creating the role of Cosette in the original cast of *Les Misérables* for the Royal Shakespeare Company and in

the West End. The production is sung in French with English subtitles.

Completing the season will be Samuel Barber's *Vanessa*, opening July 12. This production reunites conductor Hal France and director Albert Takazukas who were responsible for last year's *The Rake's Progress*. Rosalind Elias has been cast as the Old Baroness. Elias originated the role of Erika in the first production of *Vanessa* at the Metropolitan Opera.

Sets are by Karen TenEyck. The production will be sung in English with subtitles.

Evening performances begin at 8 and matinee performances at 2. Single ticket prices range from \$20-\$48 and are available at the McCarter Theatre box office. For more information about the productions and events or tickets and subscriptions, call Opera Festival Audience Services at 279-1750 or McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

## Piano Recitals Planned By New School Students

The New School for Music Study of Kingston will present area piano students in its 36th annual spring recital series. The series consists of six recitals held on the campus of Westminster Choir College. Each recital features pianists of all levels performing solos and ensemble literature. The public is invited to attend.

The dates and times of the recital series are Friday, June 6 at 7:30; Saturday, June 7, at 2, 4 and 7:30; Sunday, June 8, at 4 and 7:30. All

recitals will take place at the playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus.

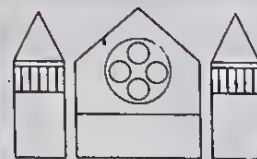
Faculty members presenting students include Nishan Aghababian, Lisa Barkey, Karen Chan, Ted Cooper, Melissa Falb, Amy Glennon, Monica Hochstetler, Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, Isabella Yan Li, Mei Mei Lue, Christine Maksimowicz, Margaret Nelson, Cathy Smetana, Jean Stackhouse, Yu Ping Tsai, Lynda Veech and Jennifer U.

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## Austin Girls' Choir To Sing Here On East Coast Tour

Austin Girls' Choir, a performing ensemble from Austin, Texas, will present a free concert on Wednesday, June 11, at 7:30 at Miller Chapel on the campus of Princeton Theological Seminary. The program includes light classics, sacred selections, Latin-American folksongs, and popular tunes from the thirties, forties, and fifties. The 16-member tour group sings in three- and four-part harmony; the girls range in age from 9 to 15.

Austin Girls' Choir is directed by Sara Burden-McClure, daughter-in-law of Princeton residents Donald and Laura Lee McClure. The choir is touring on the East Coast from June 9 to 19, singing in Philadelphia, Princeton, Baltimore, Annapolis, and Washington. Austin Girls' Choir made its New York debut at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and performed at Carnegie Hall in March 1996.

The group has a tri-level Junior Choir (age 8 to 14), a Senior Ensemble (age 13 to 18), and an intermediate group that enjoys participation in both ensembles. Classical music is emphasized, but selections range from madrigals to contemporary compositions.

Founded in 1990 by Ms. Burden-McClure, the Austin Girls' Choir has rapidly achieved a fine reputation. Annual tours have included New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, Albuquerque and Santa Fe. The girls also perform annually at Galveston's Christmas "Dickens on The Strand" festival and have made several appearances at the Texas Governor's Mansion.

For information call 497-7890.

## Steinway Society Sets Awards Musicale

The Steinway Society will hold its Scholarship Awards Musicale Sunday, June 8, at 5, at the home of president Mari Molenaar, 287 Sayre Drive. The event is open to the public with a suggested donation of \$15.



**IN STUART MUSICAL:** Sarah Driscoll as Ernestine and Leslie Thompson as Oscar will appear in the musical "Little Mary Sunshine," which the eighth grade at Stuart Country Day School will present Friday, June 6, at 7:30 in the Stuart Little Theatre. Tickets are \$3. Set in the Colorado mountains at the turn of the century, the musical is a spoof on the old Jeanette McDonald-Nelson Eddy operettas, complete with forest rangers, Indians and girls from an Eastern finishing school.

For the past seven years, Phyllis Lehrer and Miyoko the Steinway Society has given scholarships to numerous piano students, some of whom have pursued professional careers. At this musicale, 12 winners in three age groups will perform their prize winning pieces and receive more than \$3,300 in scholarships. A committee of professional artists selected the audition finalists, who performed two pieces in front of three judges, Clipper Erickson, Carole-Anne Mochernuk and Veda Zuponic.

For more information call 951-9553.

## High Schoolers Sought For Youth Orchestra

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will hold auditions for the 1997-98 season Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, June 9, 10 and 12, at Westminster Conservatory on the campus of Westminster Choir College, Walnut Avenue.

Any musician of high school age who plays a symphonic instrument is eligible to audition for the orchestra. A recommendation from a private teacher is required. GPYO, under the baton of music director and conductor Robert Loughran, is comprised of almost 100 young musicians from many areas of New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

For information regarding audition requirements, tuition, rehearsal and concert schedule, or to request an application, call James Banks, executive director, at 924-6565.

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## One-Man Performance Hal Holbrook as Twain Coming to State Theatre

Winner of five Emmy Awards, Hal Holbrook portrays the quintessential American writer, Mark Twain, when *Mark Twain Tonight* comes to the State Theatre Wednesday, June 11, at 8.

This critically acclaimed one-man performance won a Tony, Obie, Outer Critic Circle, and Drama Critic's Circle Award when it was on Broadway. Mr. Holbrook's portrayal integrates Twain's wit, humor, and philosophy into a comic discussion of contemporary issues with a twist and a drawl. Now in his 40th year portraying Mark Twain, Mr. Holbrook has played before sold-out houses on Broadway, throughout the US, and in major European cities, including a 1985 world tour commemorating the 150th anniversary of Mark Twain's birth.

Born in Cleveland in 1925, Mr. Holbrook was raised in South Weymouth, Mass., by his grandparents. He was sent to a New England boarding school and then to Culver Military Academy where he discovered acting. In the summer of 1942 he got his first paid professional engagement playing the son in *The Man Who Came to Dinner* at the Cain Park Theatre in Cleveland. That fall, he entered Denison University in Granville, Ohio where he majored in theater.

It was out of an honors project at Denison University that Holbrook's Twain characterization grew. Since then, he has portrayed Twain each year, editing and changing



Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain

the show periodically to fit the times. After more than 1,800 shows, he has unearthed some 12 hours of the humorist's material and continues to discover new and timely topics. With no set show, Mr. Holbrook arranges the program as he performs, thereby insuring that each presentation is unique.

Mr. Holbrook has also had a distinguished television and film career. He has directed and appeared with his wife, Dixie Carter, in the TV series *Designing Women* and co-

starred with Burt Reynolds in the series *Evening Shade*. He also starred in the 1994 Perry Mason Mystery Movie series and has appeared in *The Firm*, *Wall Street*, and *All The President's Men*.

Tickets are on sale now for \$30 and \$20 at the State Theatre box office located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders call (908) 246-7469, Monday to Saturday, 10 to 6.

## Percussion Ensemble In Concert at NJ Museum

The New Jersey Percussion Ensemble will perform works by Princeton residents Walter Winslow and Peter Westergaard Sunday, June 8, at 2 in the auditorium of the New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton.

Sponsored by the New Jersey Composers' Guild as part of its 12th Capital Music Festival at the museum, the concert will also include works by Evan Schwartzman of Glen Ridge, Pulitzer Prize winner John Harbison, a former Princeton resident, and Eun Joo Lee, a young female composer of South Korea. A reception will follow.

The works by Mr. Harbison and Mr. Schwartzman are for flute, clarinet, violin, cello and piano and will be performed by members of the Composers' Guild's performance ensemble. The Harbison works includes soprano voice as well.

The New Jersey Percussion Ensemble was founded in 1968 by Raymond DesRoches, who co-directs the group with Peter Jarvis and Gary Van Dyke. The group is made up of students and professionals from William Paterson College, where it has been in residence since 1972.

The New Jersey Percussion Ensemble has appeared in the United States and Europe as guests of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, the Group for Contemporary Music, the San Francisco Symphony and others.

Admission is \$5; \$3 for seniors and students.

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**SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS:** High school seniors who were awarded scholarships by The Women's College Club of Princeton are, standing, from left, Jessica Seebald, Christina Rossi, Karolina Frackowska; standing, Elena Fikaris, Carleen Zebuhr, Selene Kaye, April Soffel, Dominika Tarcynska. Absent from the photo are Meghan Desch and Marianne Sparre.

## Clubs & Organizations

The Women's College Club of Princeton announced the 1997 scholarship recipients at a tea at the home of the president Elly deBoer. The awards total \$11,500.

The Florence Bell Hillier Prize was given to Dominika Tarcynska who will attend Columbia University; the Bristol-Myers Squibb award was given to Karolina Frackowska from Hun School who will attend MIT; the Harriet Peterson Book Award was given to Carly Zebuhr from Princeton High School, who will attend Rutgers University.

Other scholarships were given to Selene Kaye from Princeton High School, who will attend Harvard University; Meghan Desch from Princeton Day School, who will attend Colorado College; Christina Rossi from Princeton Day School, who will attend Brown University; Mariana Sparre from Princeton Day School, who will attend Parsons School of Design; Elena Fikaris from Stuart Country Day School, who will attend Rutgers University; and Jessica Seebald from Stuart Country Day, who will attend Vanderbilt University.

The Women's College Club of Princeton is celebrating its 81st year in aiding Princeton girls to continue their academic studies at universities and colleges.

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**Spontaneous Combustion**, a new singles organization, will sponsor a singles dance for ages 26-53 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Castaways, Forrestal Village, on Saturday, June 7 and Friday, June 20.

The evening will include appetizers, entertainment, personal introductions, and prizes.

For cost and information, call (908) 203-0053.

Linda Melsel of Princeton has been elected as the new president of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the **American Jewish Committee**, succeeding Jane Silverman. Mrs. Melsel has served as the chapter's vice-president, chair of the membership committee and chair of the Ira Silverman Essay Competition.

The vice-presidents are Glenn Bergenfield, Florence Kahn, Pamela Katten, Dorothy Koppelman, Reba Orszag, Mark Pollard and Craig Provorny. The treasurer is Rysla deRavel and the secretary is Cy Melsel.

Newly elected to the Board of Governors are Alice Gerb, Fayne Peiock, Sam Petok, and Linda Weber.

For more information about AJC, call 201-379-7844.

**Delaware Valley Poets** will present an evening of contemporary poetry at Barnes & Noble in Princeton MarketFair on Monday June 9 at 8 p.m. Featured will be Poets Michele Bouchard, Jean Anderson, and David Keller.

An open reading follows, starting at about 9.

Delaware Valley Poet's next poetry workshops will be at the Lawrenceville Library on June 5, June 19 and July 3 starting at 7:30. For information call 392-0689.

At the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** June 5 luncheon meeting, Stephen Kuken, executive director of Prosperity New Jersey Inc., will talk about what this year-old organization has accomplished so far and where it expects to go.

Prosperity is a state-wide public-private partnership created through executive order by Gov. Christie Whitman to bring together top leaders from State government, private industry, education, labor, and the environment to develop and implement collaborative strategies for maximizing the health and prosperity of the economy.

Nearly 100 of these leaders serve as an advisory group to Mr. Kuken and co-chairs Finn M.W. Caspersen, chairman of Beneficial Corporation, and Gualberto Medina, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Commerce and Economic Development.

The meeting will be held at the Forrestal at Princeton and will begin with a reception at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$25 for Chamber members; \$28 for guests. All reservations must be made through the Chamber office, 520-1776.

Jim Lambert, executive director of the Mercer County Improvement Authority, will speak at a breakfast on June 10 at 7:30 a.m. at the Nassau Club. The breakfast buffet, sponsored by the **Republican Association of Princeton** is \$12 payable at the door. Student admission is \$6. For reservations call 924-2271.

Mr. Lambert will discuss the MCIA project agenda and considerations of project financing, and will answer questions. He joined the Mercer County Improvement Authority in 1989. The MCIA is responsible for overseeing the County's solid waste management plan, financing programs and construction management for local municipalities.

Mr. Lambert was formerly acting executive director and finance officer of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority.

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## Air Conditioning

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16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville. 896-0141

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800 State Rd., Princeton. 924-3530

**PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC.** Since 1970. Replacement specialists. Free est. 39 Everett Dr. Pm. Jctn. 799-3434

**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942  
220 Alexander St. Pm. 924-1100

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## Alarm Systems: Burglar

**ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS** Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; Insurance approved systems. Residential; commercial 2540 Rte 130, Cranbury 655-2200

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Approved burglary, fire & home/automation systems. 252-0505

## Appliance Repair

**APPLIANCE TECH** By Frank Lecato Since 1972. 609-586-3262

**FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
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**BODY SHOP** By Harold Williams for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in fiberglass. Unibody repair a specialty. Corvette. Route 206, Princeton. 921-8585

**MADIC FINISH AUTO BODY** Princeton Pike, Lawrt (10 min. from Pm.). 393-5817

**RICO'S AUTO BODY**  
Foreign & domestic. 601 Rte. 130, Robbinsville. (609) 585-4343

## Auto Dealers

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**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing.** Since 1927. **BELLE MEAD OARAOE** Rt 206, Belle Mead (10 min from Pm.) 908-359-8131

**HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth**  
Auto Sales & Service. "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Rte 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011 (20 min from Princeton)

**HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECON-OMY MOTORS** Cookstown-New Egypt Rd, Cookstown (609) 758-3377.

**LAWRENCE TOYOTA** 883-4200 Free shuttle service to Princeton  
1 Rte 1, Lawrenceville

**MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing.** MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD.  
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**PERFECTION AUTO DETAILING**  
at Z & W Honda, Rt. 206, Pm. 683-7277

## Auto Parts Dealers

**QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS** New/used Am/Imported. Brake drums/rotors turned. Open 7 days. Machine shop. MC/MISA. 101 Sloan Av., Mrcvl 890-1222

## Auto Rentals

**HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte 33 Hamilton Sq. (20 min from Pm.) 586-2011

## Auto Repairs & Service

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**DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE**  
Specializing in imported car repairs. 299 Hillcrest Av., Ewing. 396-5538.

**FWOELER'S OULF** Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. Emergency road service & towing. Complete brake service & front end work. Tune-ups. Auto air conditioning. Tires. Batteries.  
271 Nassau St., Pm. 921-9707.

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**LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS** Since 1947. Free road test. Free towing. 859 Rt. 130 E. Windsor. 448-0300

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Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy 206 North Princeton (just south of Rte 518) 924-4177

**PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR** Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. N.J. Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte 130, Cranbury. 395-7711 & 443-4411

## Auto Washing

**PRINCETON MONTOMERY CAR WASH** 1101 Rte. 206, Pm. 921-7653

## Bathrooms

**OROVE PLUMBING & HEATING**  
Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083

**SOUOERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.**  
Complete bathroom & kitchen remodeling & alterations. Over 25 yrs. experience. 896-1156

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## Building Contractors

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Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908

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**NINI, SEBASTIANO** General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions; concrete; tile. Pmcln Jctn. 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

**RAYMOND WOODWORKING, Inc.** Custom builder specializing in quality renovations, millwork & cabinets. 609-259-7285

**W.R.H. DESIGN/BUILD** New Construction. Consulting & Planning. Additions & Renovations. 609-730-0004

## Building Materials & Lumber

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 Belle Mead: 840 Rt. 206, 908-874-8421  
**STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors.** Since 1974. MLS. Sales; rentals. 32 Chambers St., Princeton. 924-1416

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**NEWLY INSTALLED OFFICERS** of the Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club include, from left, Ginny Stoops, Cindy Bright, Carol Pungello, Loretta Cooper, Sandi Merrill, and Beth Deitchman.

### Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The new board of the **Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club**, has been elected and installed. Presiding as club president for her first term is Loretta Cooper, first vice-president/ member-ship duties fall to Carol Pungello; Cindy Bright is serving her second term as second vice-president, ways and means; Janet Greenman will officiate as treasurer; Kathy Carson will manage corresponding secretary duties for a second team, and Sandi Merrill is acting as the club's recording secretary.

The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club is a service and social organization affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs. It is open to all women between the ages of 18 and 40. Meetings are held the first Thursday of the month from September through June at the West Windsor Library on Clarksville Road.

**Hadassah's** gift wrap service at MarketFair during the week preceding Mother's Day raised \$1400 for cancer research. MarketFair's management donated paper and ribbons, and patrons of the mall were able to have gifts wrapped by Hadassah volunteers in exchange for a donation.

Hadassah will return to provide these services for Fathers Day. Proceeds will benefit cancer research at several hospitals, including Sloan Kettering in New York and Ein Kerem in Jerusalem.

### Support Sources

**Cancer Care, Inc.** is offering a free teleconference educational program for people with pancreatic cancer and their families. It will provide information about pancreatic cancer, treatment options, symptom management, doctor-patient communication, and quality of life, including practical tips. The presenter will be Howard W. Bruckner, M.D., professor of medicine, Department of Neoplastic Diseases, the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York, N.Y.

The program will be given over the telephone in the comfort of the listeners' homes, and will take place Thursday, June 19 from noon to 1. This program is offered as part of Cancer Care's toll-free Counseling Line, available weekdays to help people with all types of cancer and their families with information, referral, professional psychological support, and financial assistance (for those eligible) for specific medically-related costs.

Anyone interested in either registering for the educational workshop, a telephone patient support group, or other services provided through the toll-free Counseling Line, should call 1-800-813-HOPE weekdays.

Fred Miller and Susan Whit- enack will perform "All the Music You Love to Love," 895-0101.

Including songs by Irving Berlin and Sigmund Romberg. This is a Silver Dollar Production.

For more information, call Gloria Landsman at (908) 329-8671.

The Mercer County unit of the **American Cancer Society** is planning its 12th Annual Golf and Tennis Out- ing, a straight golf tourna- ment, at Cherry Valley on Monday, September 8.

Nicholas Alexander and Wendell Breithaupt are tourna- ment co-chairmen. Any amateur foursome making a contribution of \$300 for each player to the American Cancer Society can compete in the tournament. This year's tournament has a new format featuring prizes to be awarded for low gross and net gross.

Any tennis team making a contribution of \$150 for each player to the American Cancer Society can compete in the tennis tournament. This year's tournament has a round robin format. Corporate sponsorships are available.

Qualifying teams of the Mercer County unit's golf tournament will be eligible to compete in the 17th Annual New Jersey State Golf Tour- nament at Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg, Septem- ber 15. State team winners will be invited to the American Cancer Society's National Tournament in October.

For a registration form or more information call 895-0101.

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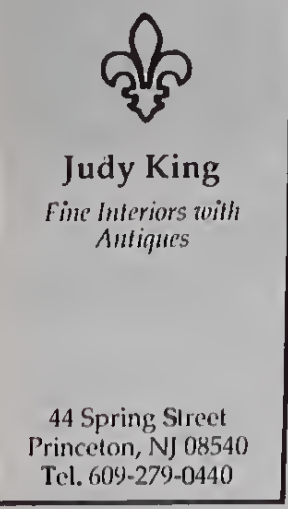
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**SUMMER CERAMICS:** The Arts Council's Ceramics Department, under the direction of Debbie Reichard, left, will offer a selection of classes and workshops for young potters, ages 5-16, this summer. The programs include Clay for Teens, Clay Animals and Toys, Sculptural Ceramics, Functional Ceramics, and Handbuilding Workshop. Shown on the right is Jane Rhyu, a student. For information, call 924-8777.



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## ART

### Summer Art Classes Offered by Artworks

Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton, and Trenton announces that there is still a chance to sign up for its second session summer art classes. Most courses will start the week of June 15 — some a little earlier — and will run six weeks.

Courses run the gamut from traditional fine arts classes such as portraiture, applied figure, and works on paper, to more experimental offerings including "The Symbolic Object," "Paper to Book, Box, and Beyond," and a "Lunchtime Photo Shoot."

For people who prefer their art outdoors, several different plein air classes are being held at sites including Terhune Orchards, historic Mill Hill, Lambertville environs, and various New Jersey and Pennsylvania parks.

These classes are offered in watercolor, oil, acrylic, and various drawing media. Teen-agers are invited to apply for the intensive "Teen Mural Project," which starts July 7 and meets twice a week for six weeks. They'll be introduced to the art and technical aspects of creating a public mural project — which will be installed at a special ceremony at the end of the summer.

This summer Artworks also introduces its special World

Art workshop series with two offerings from Haitian artist and designer Guybontz Laurent, "Haitian Folk Art," and "AfroCaribbean Fashion Design." These two six-week workshops kick off the World Art series that will showcase the rich artistic and cultural resources of the greater Trenton area's international population.

Finally, Artworks' full- and half-day arts camps are scheduled to start the last week of June and run through the first week of August. Children explore sculpture, creative crafts, international art, painting, drawing and other arts activities in camps such as "Monsters and Heroes," "Lights' Camera! Puppets," and "Wonders of the World."

Call Artworks at 394-9436 for both the Summer Session and Summer Camps brochures.

An exhibit of watercolor paintings by Alice Skidmore Culbreth will be shown at **The Present Day Club** through the end of June.

Following an early interest in fashion illustration during her years at Virginia Commonwealth University, Ms. Culbreth continued her design studies at The Parsons School of Design in New York City.

In 1986 she moved to New Jersey and changed her medium to watercolor. She now specializes in house portraits and individual portraits, on commission. In addition to golf scenes and her favored still lifes and flowers.

Continued on Next Page

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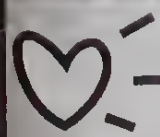


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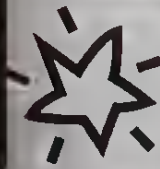


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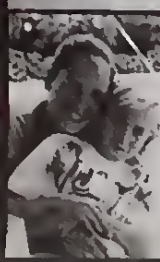
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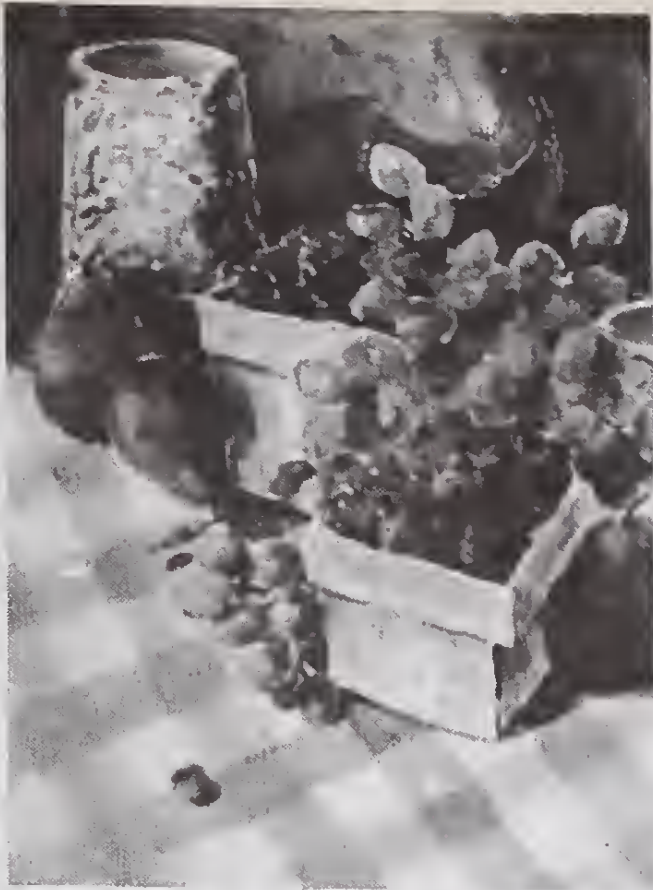
Her paintings have been exhibited in a number of shows. Her most recent New Jersey show was this past year at the Forrestal Conference Center.

The exhibit at The Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, is open to the public weekdays from 10 to 4, except Wednesdays after 2:30. The club is closed on weekends.

"Philobiblon," in Praise of Books and Libraries, an exhibition in the **Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts**, presents a short pictorial essay on the history of book collecting exemplified in the great libraries of the world — Renaissance palaces, baroque masterpieces, college libraries at Oxford and Cambridge, the national libraries of France, England and the United States, private libraries, public libraries, and, finally, modern university libraries. A vast subject is embraced and reduced here to a series of color prints demonstrating the surprisingly beautiful architecture of these monuments of learning.

Beginning with Princeton's 15th-century manuscript of Richard de Bury's *Philobiblon* (the first treatise on book collecting), the exhibition includes rare books and prints from the Library's Department of Rare Books and Special Collections along with color reproductions from bibliographical and architectural publications displaying the rich iconographic history of books and reading.

The Milberg and Main Exhibition Galleries located in Firestone Library are open weekdays 9 to 5 and weekends from noon to 5.



"BLUEBERRIES," a watercolor by Alice Skidmore Culbreth, is part of an exhibit of her work on view through the end of June at The Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street.

Recent sculpture and masks by Bob Justin will be on view at the **New Jersey State Museum** through June 29. These works, all created in the past few years, transform found objects into inventive imagery of faces and masks. Mr. Justin's works are almost always metaphors for the figure and have an unpretentious, human quality. He calls his works "critters."

The Orange born artist, who lives in Plainsboro and works in New Egypt, is a self-taught artist, who began making art after retirement as a truckdriver. He made his first piece in 1993. His pieces vary from the spare construction to densely adorned

works and range from serious in tone to lighthearted.

Mr. Justin has had one person shows at Art's Garage in Hopewell, the Plainsboro Public Library and American Cyanamid in West Windsor. He was recently included in the United States Information Agency's sponsored show, "Recycle, Reuse, Recreate." He has been represented in the international Outsider Art Show, held annually at the Puck building in New York City.

The New Jersey State Museum, a division of the Department of State, is located at 205 West State Street in Trenton. It is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 am to 4:45 pm and Sunday, noon to 5 pm. General museum admission is free. For information call 292-6464.

**Stark & Stark** has announced an exhibition of art in its reception area galleries beginning Thursday, June 5. The public showing, "Surface, Symbol and Sentiment," will fill the first and third floor reception areas of the Lawrenceville offices and complement Stark & Stark's growing permanent collection of art. The exhibition features nine recognized artists who work and live in the greater Princeton area: Hannah Fink, Jamie Fuller, Thomas George, Susan Hockaday, Barbara Klein, Naomi Savage, Madeline Sheliaby, Debra Weier, and Linda White.

"Surface, Symbol and Sentiment," curated by Gary Snyder of Snyder Fine Art in New York City, is the first in a planned series of exhibitions.

The exhibition will run through September 5 and is open to the public weekdays from 9 to 5. Stark & Stark is located at 993 Lenox Drive, Building 2, Lawrenceville.

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"THE ART OF CHESS": The Chess Collection of E.B. Cook, Class of 1850, will be on exhibition at the Main Exhibition Gallery of Firestone Library from now through September 21. Shown above is a 16th-century woodcut by Damiano of Odemira.

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# SPORTS

## National Title Hopes Ended for Princeton Crews, Washington Wins Both Men's and Women's Races

Having proven themselves the best in the east last month, Princeton University's men's and women's crews had dreams of securing national titles last weekend, but they both discovered just how tough the west can be, one competitor in particular.

The University of Washington came east for the IRA Regatta, held on Cooper River in Cherry Hill, and captured the men's national title on Saturday. A day later in Rancho Cordova, Cal., the Huskies' women's crew duplicated the feat on Lake Natona.

Coach Lori Dauphiny's women certainly believed they had a good shot at winning their first title since 1995. Just two weeks before the first varsity boat had defeated defending national champion Brown in the Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges (EAWRC) races by 1.1 seconds. The Orange and Black also took home the Willing Trophy for overall supremacy.

But Washington, the best in the west, proved itself the top crew in the nation, winning the varsity eight grand finale and the final team standings. With their performance, the Huskies won the inaugural NCAA women's rowing title.

Old Nassau still had something to feel good about; its second varsity finished first in 6:59.9 over the 2000-meter course, beating Washington by four seconds. Brown took the varsity fours race, with Washington less than a second behind. Princeton was fifth in that race, behind Sacramento State and Iowa.

In the first varsity race, the Huskies swept across the finish line with a time of 6:31.8, more than five seconds ahead of second-place Massachusetts. The Tigers were third in 6:39.2.

The champions amassed 201 points to take the team trophy; Princeton was second with 184, and Brown, third, 170.

### Off Day for Men

Coach Curtis Jordan's undefeated heavyweights were left looking for answers on Saturday, after the first varsity boat finished a very disappointing fifth of six shells in the finals at the Intercollegiate Racing Association Regatta. It was an unfortunate way to end a season that had been perfect to that point.

Starting back in March the Tigers had swept every opponent in dual meets for the first time in more than a century. On May 11, they captured the EARC Sprints in Worcester, Mass. and set their sights on the nationals. But that was three weeks ago and trying to keep his rowers at their peak was not an easy task for Jordan.

"We were just flying after the Easterns,"

Jordan said. "We had great workouts. It changed during exams, but that's no excuse. We won last year after exams; something in our whole training cycle got off."

"I'll go back and analyze it, but when you see both boats perform this way, you know your training wasn't where you want it to be."

There were indications as early as Thursday Old Nassau would have an uphill battle for the national title in the surprisingly large two-boat field. Princeton lost its heat to Washington, the eventual champion, finishing third behind Wisconsin. In a repechage heat in the afternoon, Jordan's rowers won in easy fashion against weaker competition to get into the semifinals.

Two semifinals went off on Friday, and Princeton, which did not need to win to qualify for the finals, finished second, this time behind California. Washington won its semifinal race easily. When the finals rolled around on Saturday afternoon, the Tigers were probably at something of a psychological disadvantage.

They were soon out of contention in the six-boat race, won by the Huskies in a time of 5:51, more than three seconds ahead of Brown. California was a close third, Wisconsin fourth, and Princeton, fifth in 5:58.1, eight seconds off the winning pace, beating only Dartmouth.

The second varsity, thought to have the best chance at victory, also provided disappointing news. It performed well in preliminary heats, but when the finals came along the best the Tigers could manage was a fourth-place finish seven seconds behind Washington. Brown and Wisconsin again placed second and third.

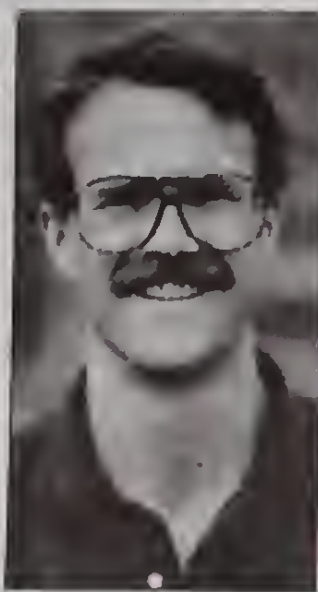
Coach Mike Tetl's freshmen boat had more success, losing only to Washington and Wisconsin in the finals. There were Princeton winners, too. The open four race was won by Princeton, with cox Kate Meyer leading oarsmen Bill Golden, Dan Wilson, Dan Kaminstein and Dave Frankel. The freshman four, with cox Raj Shah and rowers Zach Brown, Ted Frankel, Matt Abel and Dan Kemp, also was victorious.

The lightweights' third-place finish about live seconds behind Harvard and Yale was in keeping with their expectations.

"I'm pleased with third," said coach Joe Murtaugh. "We were so young, just one senior, so many graduated from last year's championship team. We'll be better next season."

Jordan also sounded an optimistic note. "We lose only two seniors and we'll be back next year. What happened here doesn't detract from all we achieved this season. Our heads are high."

—Jeb Stuart



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Golfer Tiger Woods, who turned pro last year, made more money in 6 MONTHS than the legendary professional golfer Sam Snead made in his WHOLE CAREER.

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## Now That Princeton Has Proved Itself Perfect In Lacrosse, What's Left for Tigers to Achieve?

The 1996-97 season was the one Princeton needed to erase all doubts about the supremacy of its lacrosse program. No "ifs, ands or buts" are left to discuss as Ivy Player of the Year Jon Hess said last week.

True, the Tigers had won three titles in the past five years, but they had never won them back-to-back, something the sporting world has always deemed significant. Then, too, those championship games had always come down to overtime, with Old Nassau squeezing out a one-goal victory each time.

There are no doubts after this campaign. A perfect 15-0 record (no other team had fewer than three losses), and a 19-7 triumph in the Memorial Day finals against Maryland, matching the record for the biggest margin of victory in the tournament's final game. Along the way, the Tigers were involved in just five close ones.

With Jesse Hubbard sidelined with a shoulder injury, the Orange and Black started the season with two overtime wins against Johns Hopkins and Virginia, and then nipped North Carolina, 10-9. With one exception, the margin of victory was never less than 11 goals the rest of the regular season, and if coach Bill Tierney cared to run up the tally it could have looked like a Florida State football score several times. The exception was Brown, which played a slowdown game, but the Tigers overcame that challenge in the third period, and won 8-5.

After so many lopsided victories, the Tigers had to rev themselves up against UMass in the NCAA quarterfinals, and won 11-9 in unimpressive fashion. Duke, a good defensive team, proved to be stubborn in the semis, but Princeton emerged with a 10-9 triumph.

### What's Left to Shoot For?

Twice before, Princeton had come within a game of a perfect season; now that the Tigers have that in the bag, what's next? Obviously a three-peat would be an impressive achievement. The last team to do it was Johns Hopkins in 1978-80. Syracuse won titles in 1988-90, but its 1990 championship was taken away by the NCAA, because of a rules infraction.

Another goal would be to break the all-time win streak in the sport. At the moment Old Nassau's streak stands at 28, the last loss coming to Virginia 12-9, March 9, 1996 in Palmer Stadium. Cornell holds the record, winning 42 consecutive contests between 1976 and 1978. The Big Red won titles in '76 and '77 and lost to Johns Hopkins in the '78 championship game.

Syracuse has the second longest at 29. Princeton would have to complete another 15-0 season next spring to break Cornell's mark.

It may seem greedy to even contemplate another undefeated season, but the talent is there to make a run for one. The biggest



**WHAT'S NEXT, BILL?** After a decade at Princeton, Bill Tierney's overall record is now 145-46, a winning percentage of .759, the best in the country among Division I lacrosse coaches.

challenge Princeton will face is that every team in Division I will be gunning to knock off Tierney's troops.

The Tigers have won seven straight overtime games, since losing an extra session encounter to Towson State in 1991. One of these days, the ball is going to bounce the other way.

But whether they lose one or not, count on the Tigers to compete for another NCAA title in 1998, despite all the talented players who will graduate. For openers, four of 10 starters will need to be replaced, midfielders Todd Eichelberger and two-sport man Jason Osier, defenseman Becket Wolff and goalie Patrick Cairns.

### Three Candidates for Goalie

Cairns, in particular, came into his own this year. Last year Pancho Guts-tein was brought in to relieve him late in close games, and got credit for both Final Four victories. This spring the only relief Cairns got was when the outcome was no longer in doubt. Tierney will pick his replacement from junior Neal DiBello, sophomore Corey Popham, both of whom saw plenty of action in one-sided games, and his son Trevor, an incoming freshman, who has had an outstanding career at nearby Hun School.

Another key loss will be James Mitchell and Dennis Kramer, the face-off specialists, who did such a superb job for the Tigers. You can't score if you don't have the ball, and Mitchell and Kramer got it for Princeton a huge percentage of the time. Also missed will be the Katz twins, Craig (19 goals) and Derek, Jason Buttles and Ben Strutt. All four were midfielders, Strutt, a defensive one.

It's not difficult to remember who is coming back. The Big Three, Jesse Hubbard, Jon Hess and Chris Massey will return as seniors, ready to add more points to their already impressive totals. Sophomore Lorne Smith will anchor a midfield with first-team all-American status [see box].

Two-thirds of the defense, sophomore Kurt Lunkenheimer and junior Christian Cook, will be back. And there are several talented players, forced to play reserve roles this year, who will be shooting for more playing time next spring. Freshman middle Josh Sims, and juniors Mark Whaling and Seamus Grooms come to mind.

"We're certainly talented enough to be there on Memorial Day," Tierney was quoted as saying in this year's media guide. He can say the same thing for '98.

**NOTES:** Hess finished with 74 points, Massey with 59 and Hubbard with 56. Lorne Smith was next with 26.

### Ten Tiger Players Selected As Lacrosse All-Americans

Jon Hess and Lorne Smith lead a group of 10 Princeton players who were chosen as members of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) All-America teams last week. All 10 members of Old Nassau's starting team received recognition.

Hess and Smith both were named as first-team all-Americans. Jesse Hubbard and Becket Wolff were selected to the second team, and Chris Massey, Todd Eichelberger and Christian Cook were third team picks.

Patrick Cairns, Jason Osier and Kurt Lunkenheimer were honorable mention choices. Brown's outstanding goalie, Greg Catrano, was selected to the first team.

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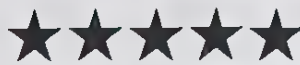
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## Princeton Taps Ex-Big Leaguer Bradley To Replace O'Connell as Baseball Coach

Scott Bradley, Princeton University's newly-minted baseball coach, has been to the baseball mountain. He lived every high school ballplayer's dream, parlaying his natural ability into a nine-season career at the peak of the game: the major leagues. But after a while, the view from up there stopped impressing him.

"I just got tired of the professional baseball lifestyle," he says. "Going to spring training for two months a year, and then going to wherever you're playing for the rest of the season ... it's tough to establish any type of home or roots."

When he came to visit his older brother Bob, who for 12 years was the coach of the Princeton University soccer team, he found himself jealous. "I was very envious of what he had here — I thought it was really great the way the University treated him."

Bradley, a New Jersey native, played his high school baseball for West Essex, where he earned all-state honors. He went to the University of North Carolina on a baseball scholarship, and signed with the New York Yankees organization in 1981.

He broke into the majors in 1984, and stayed with the Yankees for two seasons before being traded to the Chicago White Sox. Part way through the 1986 season, he was traded to Seattle, and he played with the Mariners from then until the middle of 1992, when he was traded to Cincinnati. It was to be his final season in the big leagues. He ended his career as a major league catcher with 184 RBIs and a lifetime average of .257 in 604 games.

As his days as a player began to draw to a close, Bradley began to look to coaching as his next career move. Following an off-season change of teams, he was released by the Mets after spring training in 1993, and went to the Atlanta Braves to play AA ball for half of that season. In the early part of the 1994 season, he was a player-coach at the AAA level for the Colorado Rockies. Later that year, the Rockies organization moved him to an assistant coach position with its AA club in New Haven, Conn.

### Three-Hour Commute

A few years prior to that, he had moved his young family to Pennington, where he, his wife Mary, and their three boys live today. Rather than live in a hotel room in New Haven, Bradley made the



**Scott Bradley**  
New PU Baseball Coach

three-hour drive his regular commute.

"I just figured that if I was going to be spending time alone, I'd rather spend it in the car and be able to be with my family than spend it sitting by myself in a hotel room."

After the 1994 season with New Haven, Bradley didn't go back. He took a job as a television announcer for the Trenton Thunder, and supplemented his income by giving tennis lessons in Hopewell.

Last fall, he joined the staff of Rutgers baseball coach Fred Hill as an assistant. It was a defining moment in his

career. "After one week, I came home and told my wife I never wanted to go back to pro ball again. I had always thought that I wanted to coach college baseball, but at that point, I knew it. The way the players play the game — their enthusiasm is just contagious."

### Strong Candidate Pool

"Scott emerged from an extremely strong pool of candidates," said Princeton University Director of Athletics Gary Walters. "We're excited to have someone of his character and baseball pedigree assume the leadership of the baseball program."

Bradley replaces 16-year veteran coach Tom O'Connell, who retires next month. O'Connell has 323 wins with the Tigers, placing him second among Princeton baseball coaches on the all-time list. He also deserves credit for building the Princeton program from an EIBL also-ran to an Ivy League championship contender.

"I want everyone to know that I recognize I am stepping into a very solid baseball program because of coach O'Connell," said Bradley. "I know what he has done for Princeton baseball over the past 16 years. His hard work is all over this program."

—Rob Garver

### Good Showing by Willig In NJSIAA Tournament

Princeton High School freshman Scott Willig's performance in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's singles tournament last week promises more good things in the future for PHS tennis.

Willig advanced handily through the tournament's first two rounds, finally losing to West Windsor-Plainsboro High School senior Edmund Choo in the quarterfinals.

In the first round, Willig met Jon Azpiroz, of Nutley, and took a quick 6-0, 6-3 decision. In the second round, Willig was even more efficient, winning out over Piscataway's Chait Desai 6-0, 6-1.

In the quarterfinal against Choo, Willig fell 6-1, 6-1.

The Princeton team finished the year 17-2 and got as far as the state finals in Group III competition before being stopped 3-2 by Mainland High School.

Willig finished the regular season 15-8 in first singles play.



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## PU's Moan Places 40th In NCAA Golf Tourney

Princeton University senior Mary Moan finished her collegiate golfing career this spring as the first-ever Princeton player to qualify for the NCAA national championships.

By placing fifth overall in the East Regional, Moan earned a slot in the national championship and was also selected to play in the East-West all-star match. In that match, Moan sank a clutch 15-foot putt on the 18th hole to send the game into a sudden death round, which the East eventually won.

Moan went on to shoot a 74 in the first round of the championship, which was held on Ohio State University's Scarlet Course. Entering the second day tied for 14th place, Moan shot a disappointing 83 to drop well off the pace. She rebounded, though, shooting a 75 and a 71 in the final rounds, to end the tournament tied for 40th place with a respectable four-day score of 303.

Moan, a four-year varsity player for the Tigers, ends her collegiate career with more than her fair share of honors. The Pennsylvania State Amateur Champion in 1996, Moan participated in eight tournaments with the Princeton team this season, and placed first in five of them. She was second in two others, and third in one.

This fall, she won the Dartmouth Invitational for the third time in four years, leading Princeton to the team title with a two-day score of 149. She also placed first in the Rutgers Invitational, the Bos-



Mary Moan  
PU Golf Captain

ton College Invitational, the Ivy League Championships, and the Northeast Championships.

Moan collected 16 titles at invitational tournaments as a Princeton player, and owns the University women's single round record of 69 at the home course, Springdale Golf Club.

In the fall of her junior year, Moan got the chance to showcase her talents at Springdale, when the ECAC Championships were held there. In a weekend of terrible weather, Moan and teammate Laura Gilmore finished first and second, respectively, to pace Princeton to the championship. Other teams competing in the tournament included Northeast collegiate powers James Madison, Penn State, and William and Mary.

In amateur play, Moan has won the Philadelphia Stroke Play championship three

years in a row, and was the low amateur at the USGA Women's Open qualifier in 1996.

Now that her college career is coming to a close, Moan reports that she will spend the summer competing in amateur events, and trying to decide if she wants to try for a professional career.

LPGA Qualifying School, which all prospective professionals must attend, is scheduled for October, leaving Moan four months of life on the amateur circuit to make her decision.

## Tiger Woman Qualifies For NCAA's in Hurdles

Nicole Harrison shattered the Princeton University record when she ran the fastest time ever by an Eastern Collegiate Woman at the ECAC Track and Field Championship in the 100-meter hurdles. The junior won the event with a time of 13.18 but set the field and meet record when she finished in 13.08 in the preliminary heat of the event.

13.08 is the fastest time posted on the collegiate level this season. Harrison, an all-American in the 55-meter hurdles, will now travel to the NCAA Championship at Indiana University in Bloomington Wednesday through Saturday, June 4 to 7. She has also provisionally qualified in the 100-meter dash with a season-best time of 23.70, which she ran twice this season.

Coming into the 1997 season, Harrison held the University record in the hurdles after running 13.59 last sea-

son. In 1997 she has set University records in the hurdles (13.08), the 100 (11.69), the 200 (23.70) and the long jump (19' 0.75"). She was named the Outstanding Female Performer of the Meet at the 1997 Outdoor Heptagonal Championship after winning three events. She was an ECAC qualifier in four events, but chose to concentrate on the hurdles in order to qualify for nationals.

For the men, Rob Manning won the 1C4A javelin title with a throw of 209' 10.0". He is an NCAA provisional qualifier after a throw of more than 222 feet at the Penn Relays. Junior Nik Vedejs was a silver medalist in the high jumps, having cleared 6'9. Royce Reed was a two-event scorer for the Tigers. The sophomore finished fourth in the 400 with a time of 47.09 and then went on to man the third leg of the 4x400 relay that finished seventh.

The women's team finished in tenth place overall with 26 points, while the men's team was eighth with 36 points. Host university George Mason swept the championship, the women winning with 117 points and the men tallying 98.

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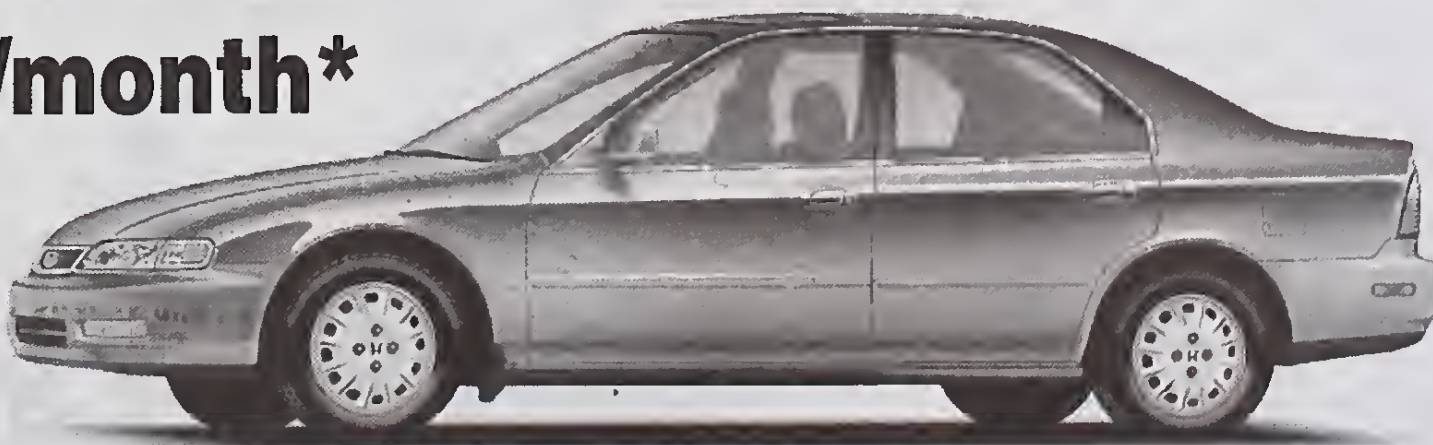
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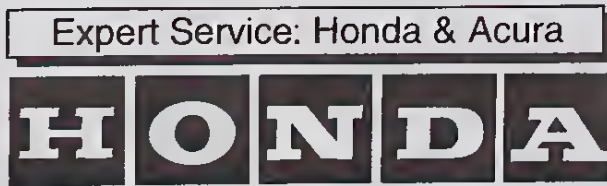
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## New Athletic Director For Stuart School

Stuart Country Day School's Athletic Director, Dora Bennett, has asked to be relieved of her duties as of July 1 to return to teaching full time in Stuart's preschool and lower school. Cheryl Wolf has been named as the new athletic director.

Ms. Bennett has been the athletic director at Stuart for 12 years. During her tenure, there has been much growth and success under her excellent leadership. The junior varsity schedules in field hockey, tennis, basketball, ice hockey and lacrosse were added, as were middle school teams in all those sports. In addition, cross country and track and field teams were added in the middle school. The middle school cross country team has been undefeated in its first two years, and next year the program will expand to include a varsity team. Ms. Bennett also added the position of athletic trainer.

The Stuart Field Hockey team has won six State Prep B Championships while under Ms. Bennett's direction, including five in a row, 1991 to '95; and the Stuart lacrosse team has won five State Prep B Championships, including 1997.

Ms. Wolf comes to Stuart from Cornell University, where she has been the head coach of the women's lacrosse program for the past 21 years. She was also the assistant coach of the Cornell women's varsity field hockey team for 15 years, and an instructor of physical education. She was named the Northeast Regional Women's Lacrosse Coach of the Year in 1992. She has run many summer field hockey and lacrosse camps over the years.

Ms. Wolf received her B.S. and masters degrees in health and physical education from West Chester University in Pennsylvania.



Cheryl Wolf

## Area Babe Ruth Teams Impressive at Midpoint

Two of the three Princeton 14- and 15-year-old baseball teams boasted winning records, and the third was at .500 this week, as the Babe Ruth Season hit its midway point. The Princeton teams play in a "quad-city" league that includes Princeton, West Windsor, Montgomery, and Hightstown.

The Rockies, at 7-2, have the best record of the three teams. The Rockies have been led by strong pitching from Matt Semmelhack and Tom Shannon, with defense from Brian Bernazard, Lee Dervich, and Alan Loarca. Offensive firepower has been provided by Joe Hoeland, Joe Tucholski, and Robert Price.

The Pirates are 5-3 behind a pitching trio that features Pat Curlin, Eric Applequist, and Derek Rasavage, and hitters like Pat Warren and Matt Ross, who have both slugged home runs. On the defensive side, Nick Walters and Jeff Wu have been rock-solid.

The Phillies carried a 4-4 record into an early-week game against West Windsor's Cardinal Management. Mark Henry and Kevin Graydon have done an excellent job on the mound, and Zach Thompson, Phillip Santiago, and Steve Sabo have done well at the plate.

This weekend, the Phillies got a one-hit pitching effort from Henry and a clutch seventh-inning hit from Thompson to top West Windsor's Merrill Lynch squad 4-3. The Pirates, meanwhile, lost to West Windsor's Tri-City team.

In the 13-year-old division, the Princeton Yankees are 2-6, but four of their losses were decided by only one run. The players who have contributed include Stuart Abram, Syon Bhanot, Tom Holman, George Hornyak, Justin Laurie, Matt Susan, and Buddy Thomas.

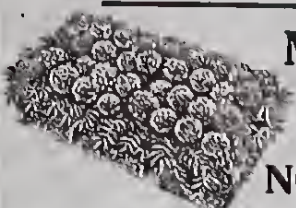
## U-13 Girls Soccer Team Schedules Tryouts

The Hopewell Flames U-13 girls soccer team, coached by Sydney HoSang and playing in the Elite Division of Mid-Jersey, will hold tryouts for the fall season on Wednesday, June 4, at 4 p.m.; Friday, June 6, at 5 p.m.; and Saturday, June 10, at 10 a.m.

Tryouts will be held at Washington Crossing State Park.

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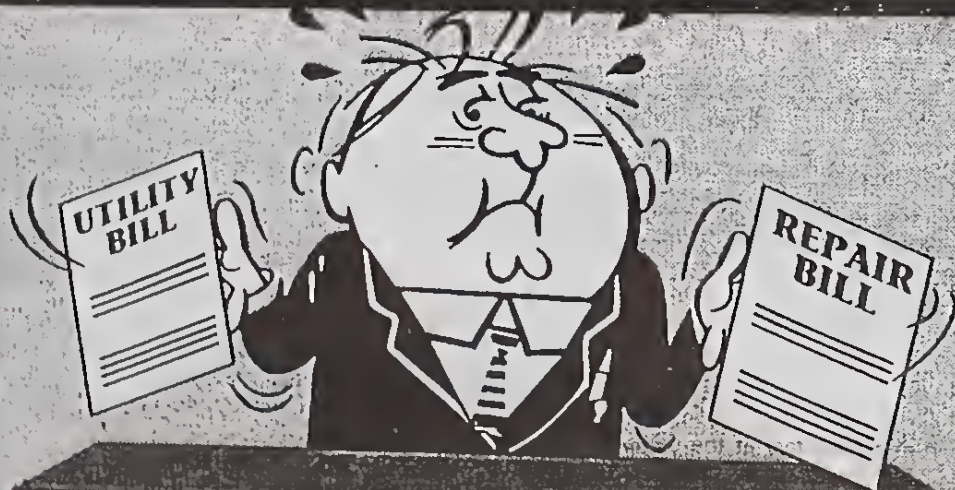
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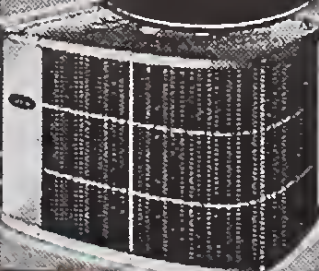
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## Our Lady of Princeton

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Goldman goes on to say that because New Jersey law prohibits a municipal zoning board from re-zoning property "under the guise of granting a use variance," the Zoning Board "lacks authority" to grant the applicants' request "to create an island of commercial use in the middle of one of Princeton's most desirable and environmentally sensitive neighborhoods." In other words, he was questioning whether the Zoning Board had jurisdiction to even hear the case.

The tactic is reminiscent of the Princeton Medical Center application for a use variance to expand its parking garage, during which Mr. Goldman as attorney for People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton tried to convince the Zoning Board that it lacked jurisdiction to hear the matter. In both instances, the argument was made after the hearings had begun.

Michael Giardino, sitting as chair of the Zoning Board in this application, noted that the argument "seems a little out of order at this time" and said it was his feeling the hearings should continue. However, he polled his colleagues and asked the board attorney, Ivan Bash, for their opinions.

### No Clear Answer

Mr. Bash said that the board had taken jurisdiction at the moment the application was deemed complete and a hearing was scheduled. He said there was no clear "yes" or "no" to Mr. Goldman's argument that the scope of the Kornhausers' request is more than an ordinary use variance and constitutes a rezoning. It is the purview of the governing body to do rezoning on the recommendation of the Planning Board, he said.

"If it is beyond your scope, you can deny it, and the applicant can still go to the Township Committee," Mr. Bash said, adding that if the board denies the request on the

**The Zoning Board "lacks authority" to grant the applicants' request to create an island of commercial use in the middle of one of Princeton's most desirable and environmentally sensitive neighborhoods."**

merits, the applicant can not return unless there are significant changes in the application. "The Board can make the decision," Mr. Bash remarked. "If either side doesn't like it, it goes to Superior Court."

The members agreed to continue. The hearing resumed with John F. McCarthy III, an attorney who has also been retained by neighbors in opposition to the application, cross-examining architect Jeremiah Ford, the Kornhauser's first and only witness thus far.

Mr. McCarthy first questioned Mr. Ford's credentials as a planner and then launched into a line of questioning and hypothetical scenarios designed to show that the application does not meet the standard of proof required for the granting of a use variance. In his testimony Mr. Ford sought to show that the Kornhauser application represents a unique opportunity to preserve existing buildings, one of which could be a candidate for the National Register of Historic Places, and make use of them without altering their exterior or the grounds in which they are located other than to construct a parking lot and the requisite detention basin.

Mr. Ford testified that in so doing the Kornhausers would be meeting the goals of the Master Plan. Mr. Goldman, Mr. McCarthy and the neighbors characterize the office research use for which the Kornhausers seek a variance as commercial activity which has no place in a residential zone.

Seeking to demolish Mr. Ford's argument for creative adaptive use of special structures, Mr. McCarthy asked him if he would endorse a hotel/catering complex at Drumhackett, or a bed and breakfast at the Lambert House. He asked if The Great Road as a gateway into Princeton wouldn't be better preserved if the property was used for 15 single family houses as it is currently zoned, or for a continuing care retirement community.

"Gateway doesn't say what uses should be. It talks about arrival and the visual character," Mr. Ford replied. "What makes this site right for an office complex?" Mr. McCarthy asked. "A school would also be appropriate, but it would be a more intense use," Mr. Ford answered. "The open space and the trees would not necessarily be preserved."

"The Montessori School is there now," Mr. McCarthy noted. "In space that was designed as classrooms," Mr. Ford rejoined. "What makes this site better for a hotel and office?" Mr. McCarthy continued. "It's the combination of the land and the building and the fact that the applicant is willing to confine all the activity within the existing buildings," Mr. Ford answered.

"Could the mansion be preserved with condominiums like Constitution Hill?"

"Yes, but it would be more difficult. The convent and chapel would have to be demolished."

"Didn't you say the mansion is the really architecturally significant building?"

"Yes, but the others are there, and they are fine."

The questioning continued in that vein until Mr. McCarthy completed his cross examination and Mr. Giardino called for a break.



**MUSEUM MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN:** The Friends of The Art Museum, Princeton University, are conducting a membership drive through outreach activities of its Community Awareness Committee, which is chaired by Deborah McCourt of Hopewell, left, and Jaye Semrod of Princeton. Information about programs for businesses, schools, and the general public may be obtained by calling the Friends Office, 258-4057.

After the break, Harvey Yessowitz, traffic consultant for the Kornhausers in this application, was called to testify on the traffic impact study his firm, Harlyn Associates of Freehold, had made on the proposed office use. Mr. Yessowitz first outlined the existing conditions, noting that in counts made last December, there were 1,134 vehicles traveling in both directions on the Great Road adjacent to the site between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. During the afternoon peak, 4:45 to 5:45, there were 721 vehicles traveling The Great Road.

Mr. Yessowitz also counted traffic associated with the Montessori School's use of the Our Lady of Princeton property in order to be able to predict traffic with the Kornhauser use and with the continued school use. In projecting future traffic volumes, he used Institute of Transportation Engineers information on office use, plus an analysis of the zip code addresses and arrival and departure times of current ALK employees.

Office use, based on 57,500 square feet of office space, the maximum the Kornhausers are seeking a variance for, would generate 123 additional trips in the morning peak hour and the evening peak hour. School use would reduce the total square feet of office space but add other arrivals and departures for a total of 178 trips in the morning peak hour and 118 trips in the afternoon.

Mr. Yessowitz also projected an annual growth rate of 3 percent of traffic currently traveling on The Great Road and provided projected 1999 traffic volumes under a scenario of 57,500 square feet of office space and also with 46,900 square feet of office space plus about 10,000 square feet of school use.

He told the board that all traffic movements at the intersection of The Great Road and the proposed new driveway into the property would operate at a Level of Service of C or better during all time frames. He recommended that the hump in The Great Road north of Ridgeview be shaved down by a foot to provide better sight distances and said that if this is done access to and from the site will function within acceptable levels of safety.

There was discussion of the four-way intersection at Cherry Valley Road and The Great Road, which Mr. Yessowitz acknowledged is not functioning well and has back-ups. He said that Somerset County is committed to installing a traffic light there, and that DKM, developer of the Cherry Valley golf club and residential development, has contributed off-site improvement monies toward this signalization. He suggested that the Township could require the same of the Kornhausers to improve the intersection.

Residents of Ridgeview Road, who anticipate much more traffic along their street if the Kornhauser application goes through, raised many questions of Mr. Yessowitz during the public question period. Mr. Yessowitz acknowledged that Ridgeview is narrow and in poor condition, but he said he did not think it would get much more use than it does now if the office use is approved. He said the bulk of the traffic would be coming from the south, not the north.

### Upcoming Dates

There is likely to be more cross examining of Mr. Yessowitz during the next hearing, which will take place on Tuesday, June 24. The hearing on Thursday, June 19, has been eliminated because Mr. Goldman is the attorney for the Washington Township Zoning Board, which meets that night.

An additional meeting was scheduled for Monday, June 30, but no meetings past this date, although there are likely to be some. The question is how long a time extension the Kornhausers are willing to grant. The 120-day period from when the application is deemed complete to the day the board is supposed to render a decision is up on June 4.

The Kornhausers, through their attorney Thomas Jamieson, have granted an extension through the end of June, but Mr. Jamieson has indicated he thinks it "inappropriate" to carry the hearings to the fall. He told Mr. Giardino, "If you keep dropping meetings you'll be asking us to carry this to the fall, and we won't do that." —Barbara L. Johnson

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## PEOPLE in the News

**William J. Noonan**, Clarke Court, and **James Callery**, Lafayette Road, recently returned from a week-long visit to the island of Haiti where they visited several projects that are sustained by a local relief organization called "Hands Together."

Each is a volunteer and member of the Board of Trustees of the organization which was founded by the former Catholic chaplain at Princeton University, Fr. Thomas Hagan. They were accompanied on their visit by Fr. Hagan who now resides in Port-au-Prince.

Hands Together organizes volunteer visits to work among the poor in Haiti and financially supports schools, clinics, hospitals, and refuges for children and the elderly. The organization has sent more than 450 people to Haiti since 1986 and has provided more than \$1 million in financial, medical and educational aid to projects in this poorest nation in the western hemisphere.

Since 1991 there have been eight Hands Together-sponsored trips by more than 35 Princeton University students. Hands Together is a recognized official student organization at Princeton University, and current students, Rosie Garza and Mike Madden coordinate the efforts.

Hands Together's board of Trustees besides Messrs. Callery and Noonan, includes other Princeton citizens: Lucille Bongiovanni, John Brown, Henry Clancy, John Clarke, Robert Gorman, Dr. Gregory Lutz and Terrence Wadsworth, who visited Haiti a few months ago.

Much of the organization's financial aid goes directly into such infamous poverty locations as Cité Soleil, and an area called Raboteau. Hands Together works closely with and directly supports the Missionaries of Charity, the religious order founded by Mother Teresa, and also with the Roman Catholic Diocese of Gonaïves situated in the northern part of the country.

Although Hands Together had Roman Catholic beginnings, it is a non-sectarian organization. To help or get more information please write to Hands Together, Inc., 65 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 or contact any of the trustees you might know personally.



Robert Fagles

**Walter F. Gips Jr.** of Brookstone Drive was the honorary chairman at the recent gala benefit dinner dance of the Friends of the N.J. State Museum. Mr. Gips has served as a member of the Friends Board since 1972. His enthusiasm, guidance and love of the Museum have inspired friends, staff and the State to enjoy the treasures of the State Museum, say his friends and associates.

Leah P. Slosberg, Museum Director and longtime friend, says "Walter Gips is exemplary of the best in volunteerism. He has been fundraiser, advocate and counselor to the Museum. His advice on management issues has been invaluable - always helping the staff to analyze and problem solve while encouraging us to remain passionate in our Museum mission."

Mr. Gips moved his family from Illinois to Princeton when he took charge of Gulton Industries, Inc. in 1969. He, his wife Ann, and four children immediately set out to involve themselves in the community. One of the first stops was at the State Museum.

It was love at first sight. When he saw all the families with their children - all kinds of families, all ages of people - he knew at once that this was a place he would love. Nothing has meant more to him than seeing families enjoying each other while learning from the exhibitions - be it a dinosaur, an antique or piece of fine art. Thus began his enthusiastic support of "this special place" explain his friends at the Museum.

Over the years he has served as chairman and treasurer of the Friends Board as well as serving as Chairman of the State Museum Advisory Council.

In addition to his support of the N.J. State Museum, Mr. Gips has been active in a number of religious, charitable and educational organizations, both nationally and locally. His commitment to volunteerism has been a major part of his life and his goals.

Three Princeton residents received Lifetime Achievement Awards from PEN, the international writers organization, at a ceremony in New York City last week.

**Robert Fagles**, Lambert Drive, Arthur W. Marks '19 Professor of Comparative Literature and translator of Homer's *The Iliad* and *The Odyssey*, among other works, was awarded the PEN/ Ralph Manheim Medal for Translation. This award is presented every three years. Medalists in the past have included Richard Howard, William Weaver and Gregory Rabassa.

Mr. Rabassa read the citation, which said, "For those bereft of Greek, the immortality of Homer, Sophocles, Aeschylus and their compatriots has been secured through [Prof. Fagles'] elegant and pithy translations. We present this medal to Robert Fagles with heartfelt thanks and appreciation in lieu of a liba-



**IN HAITI:** James Callery, left, and William Noonan, right, flank Bishop Emmanuel Constant, Roman Catholic Bishop of Gonaïves, Haiti, during a recent visit to the island nation.

tion to the hidden muse who graces the minds of the finest translators."

**Theodore and Renée Weiss** received the 1997 PEN/Nora Magid Lifetime Achievement Award for having published the Quarterly Review of Literature, which they started in 1943. The Weisses have published John Ashbery, Elizabeth Bishop, Robert Lowell, Marianne Moore, Ezra Pound, Adrienne Rich, Anne Sexton, Wallace Stevens and William Carlos Williams, all of whom are well-known names today.

They have also made space for up and coming writers as well and have repeatedly revised their mission statement to better serve poets who aren't household names. Today, QRL is neither a quarterly nor a review. In 1978, the magazine became the QRL Poetry Series, which each year brings out a volume containing books by four to six poets that might not otherwise be published. They were cited for having "opened doors for all of us through their devotion to literature, to collaboration and to each other."

Navy Lt. J.g. **William T. Layton**, a 1988 graduate of Lawrenceville High School, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf with Strike Fighter Squadron 94 (VFA 94), embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

A 1992 graduate of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., with a BS degree, Lt. Layton joined the Navy in November 1992.

PDS student **Zack Schwartz** has received a



Theodore Weiss

\$3,000 award from the National Foundation for the Advancement of the Arts for his photography work. He will also receive a New Jersey Governor's Award for his photography at a ceremony at the State House in June.

PDS student **Ali Johnston** recently won third place for a photograph entered in the 1997 New Jersey Water Photography Contest, sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. PDS students **Nili Chernikoff**, **Sarah Danielson**, **Sarah Goldfus**, **Elizabeth Gordon**, **Kathy Hillmire** and **Kelly Hoffer** all had work selected for exhibition in the Phillip's Mill Juried Photography Show in Lambertville.

**John Nolan**, Philip Drive, director of operations for Tritech in Piscataway, has been awarded the Industry Excellence Award for the securities industry.

The award showcases CEOs and Senior Executives in the mailing industry who work with the Postal Service to further relationships and assist the U.S. Postal Service with providing the best possible service to customers.

Mr. Nolan has been in the mailing industry for 26 years and has managed at a senior level in both the U.S.P.S. and the private sector of the mailing industry. He served as New York City Postmaster and was awarded the Postmaster General's award for management excellence and named postmaster of the year by the Direct Marketing Association. He is a graduate of Washington & Lee University and the Harvard Business School's Program for Management Development.

In March 1989, Mr. Nolan joined Merrill Lynch as director of operations of its Tritech Division. Tritech Services is a subsidiary company of Merrill Lynch and is its primary mail service operation.

Two Princeton business students have been selected for induction into the Rider University chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society for business schools. They are **Colleen V. Keenan** and **Stephen J. Taormina**.

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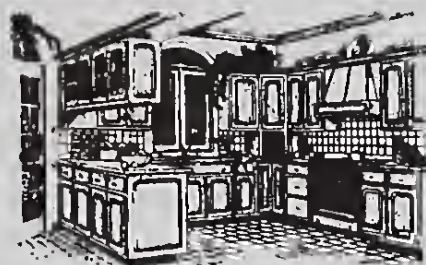
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**Dominika Tarczynska**, a senior at Princeton High School, is this year's winner of the Florence Bell Hillier Prize, given annually by The Women's College Club of Princeton. The award is named in memory of the late Florence Bell Hillier, the wife of Dr. James Hillier and mother of J. Robert Hillier, CEO of The Hillier Group, Architects. Dominika was presented with an engraved silver bowl from The Hillier Group and a check for \$1,000 from The Women's Club.

Dominika, who will attend Columbia University in the fall, is a member of the varsity tennis team, and a member of the varsity basketball team. She has had her poetry published in *Aspirations*, a literary magazine of Mercer County and is the art editor of Princeton High School's literary magazine, *The Ivy*.

She enjoys drawing, painting, sculpture, mosaic, and photography and has exhibited at local art galleries. Dominika has won awards for her work at the Princeton High School Art Show and develops her own photographs in her studio at home. She is a volunteer with the "Arts Exchange," a program sponsored by the Princeton Arts Council offering art classes to homeless children.



**Dominika Tarczynska and Dr. James Hillier**

He is with the firm's Education Studio, where he has worked on all phases of design through construction of several projects. Mr. Tattoni received his master's of architecture from the University of Virginia.

Promoted to associate was **David N. Hingston**, who joined the firm in 1994. He recently became senior technical lead for Hillier's K-12 Public Education Studio. A graduate of Princeton University, he holds a bachelor of arts, architecture and urban planning, and a master's in architecture.

**Abeth Slotnick** was also promoted to associate. Previously with Michael Graves Architects, she received a master's in architecture from Princeton University and a bachelor of science in architecture from the University of Virginia.

Other recently announced promotions at Hillier include **Charles Maira** of Morrisville, Pa., to senior associate; **WeiChi Chen** of Franklin Township to senior associate; **Jim Theodore**, Lawrenceville, to senior associate; **Russell Swanson**, Hopewell Township, to associate; **Marc Devlaminck** of Montgomery Township, to associate; and **Howard Davis**, Trenton, to associate.

Six area high school seniors are among 1,200 high school seniors who have been chosen to receive corporate-sponsored merit scholarship awards. Some 400 corporations, company foundations, and other business organizations are financing scholarships this year.

The students are, **Julia L. Semmelhack**, Philip Drive, Princeton High School; **Andy Y. Chu** of Princeton Junction,

**David Yang** of Princeton Junction, **Mainak J. Patel** of Plainsboro, all students at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School; **William M. Chang** of Belle Mead, Hillsborough High School; and **Chitra Ramalingam** of Belle Mead, The Lawrenceville School.

Air Force Airman **Shawn Meyer**, son of Pear and Armand Meyer, Taylor Terrace, Hopewell, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1992 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

**Kristina Pentek**, of Princeton, a member of Girl Scout Cadette Troop 1130, has been accepted to participate in a Girl Scout-sponsored Wider Opportunity entitled "Tropical Fantasies - A Passport to South." It will be held from June 15 through June 28 in Miami, Fla.

The Wider Opportunities program reaches girls to develop self-potential, clarify personal values, and work with others toward common goals.

**Ira Lederer**, Wilkinson Way, a senior at Princeton High School, is one of four New Jersey high school students, members of the Sex, etc. editorial board, who will receive an award from the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy.

The students will also be recognized at a White House reception hosted by first lady Hillary Clinton.

Sex, etc. is a national newsletter on health and sexuality written by and for teen-agers and published by the Network

for Family Life Education at Rutgers University's School of Social Work.

**Stuart A. Solin**, Jarrett Court, West Windsor, has received a Distinguished Alumni Award from Purdue University's School of Science.

Mr. Solin is a Fellow at NEC Research Institute, Princeton, a position he has held since 1989. After receiving his Ph.D. from Purdue, he joined the faculty of the Department of Physics and the James Franck Institute at the University of Chicago.

In 1979 he moved to Michigan State University's Department of Physics and Astronomy. While at MSU, he served as director of the MSU Analytical Electron Microscope Laboratory, and later as director of the MSU Center for Fundamental Materials Research.

**Makiko B. Hiromi**, a sixth grade student at John Witherspoon Middle School, was a top scorer in the Johns Hopkins University's 1997 Talent Search.

**James P. Vere** of Princeton, has been initiated into The Duke University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.



**Katie Miller**

Princeton resident Katie Miller has completed her first year as forward on the Eastern College Lady Eagles basketball team. The Eastern College Lady Eagles compete in NCAA Division III of the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference.

Eastern College, St. David's, Pa., is a Christian college of the arts and sciences which enrolls more than 2,300 students in its undergraduate, graduate and nontraditional programs.



**Joseph G. Tattoni**



**Abeth Slotnick**



**David N. Hingston**

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Mr. Hoagland's program at the Watershed Association is the largest of its kind in Central New Jersey. He reaches approximately 10,000 students, teachers and family members with after-school programs, teachers' workshops and a summer environmental day camp, which includes scholarships for inner-city youth. The Watershed programs are for elementary and middle school students.

Three Princeton residents have received promotions in the Hillier Group's Princeton office.

**Joseph Tattoni** has been promoted to senior associate.





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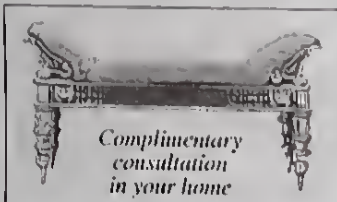
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## Commencement

Continued from Page 1

Day ceremonies on Monday were held in Dillon Gym instead of on Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall, and the picnic lunch for the graduating seniors and their families was distributed to reunions tents still standing around campus.

### Three Princeton Residents Honored

Three Princeton residents were among the seven men and women who were awarded honorary degrees. They are James E. Burke, retired chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Johnson & Johnson; Carl E. Schorske, a well-known teacher, writer and researcher and scholar on European political and cultural life, among other topics; and Homer A. Thompson, professor emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Study who was the chief archaeologist at the excavation by the American School of Classical Studies at Athens of the ancient Athenian market place, the Agora.

Other recipients were Bruce Alberts, president of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington D.C., a distinguished biochemist and former professor at the University of California, San Francisco; Larry Doby, who became the first African American to play in the American League when he signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians in July, 1947, less than three months after Jackie Robinson's debut with the National League's Brooklyn Dodgers;

Also, Mamphela Aletta Ramphele, a physician and anthropologist who was installed in 1996 as vice chancellor (president) of the University of Cape Town, one of South Africa's most distinguished universities; and Stuart J. Saunders, who preceded her as vice chancellor of the University of Cape Town where he is credited with having broadened access for black students well in advance of changes in government policy.

In conferring an honorary doctor of law degree upon Mr. Burke, a Constitution Hill resident, Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro remarked that during Mr. Burke's 15 years of leadership at J&J the company "earned a reputation as a model for responsible corporate citizenship." Recalling the Tylenol "scare," he noted that Mr. Burke "averted corporate disaster by asserting corporate responsibility."

"When Tylenol fell victim to terror, he put compassion before cost to maintain the public's confidence in a company synonymous with baby powder and band-aids," Mr. Burke's citation read. "Having brought comfort and reassurance to a nation suddenly fearful of drugs that heal, he now leads a coalition of corporate citizens to focus our attention on drugs that kill."

This was a reference to Mr. Burke's leadership of the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, an organization which President Shapiro noted has undertaken the largest public service media campaign in history.

### Two Scholars Honored

Prof. Schorske, a Winant Road resident, was awarded a doctor of humane letters, as was Prof. Thompson. Prof. Schorske is Princeton University's Dayton-Stockton Professor of History, Emeritus. Recruited to Princeton in 1969 from the University of California at Berkeley, he retired from the faculty in 1980. His book *Fin-de-Siecle Vienna: Politics and Culture* won a Pulitzer Prize in 1981.

President Shapiro remarked that Prof. Schorske's "teaching, research and writings have gained international acclaim in part because of their extraordinary blending of art history, European political and cultural life, international history, urban development, literary criticism, psychoanalysis, and the emergence of 20th century culture. He was cited for the "unforgettable lectures, magnetic teaching, and exquisite prose" with which he "made lost worlds of mind and culture come alive."

Prof. Thompson's work in the Agora "helped revolutionize our understanding of Greek art, architecture, society, and democracy," President Shapiro said. "His efforts at architectural preservation and environmental conservation in the area around the Acropolis have shaped the city of Athens in the post war period."

Prof. Thompson, who is now living at Meadow Lakes in Hightstown, was cited for having "molded our understanding of the architecture, the art, the history and the politics of his beloved city and, in the process formed two generations of archaeologists and shaped our understanding of ourselves."

### Four Faculty Honored

Princeton University honored four of its faculty for their accomplishments as teacher's at the 250th Commencement exercises. The 1997 President's Awards for Distinguished Teaching were presented to Miguel Centeno, assistant professor of sociology; Emmet Gowin, professor in the Council of the Humanities and Visual Arts; Gideon Rose, assistant professor of philosophy; and Lawrence Rosen, professor of anthropology.

Mr. Centeno, who becomes associate professor July 1, has just been named master of Wilson College, Author of *Mexico in the 1990s* (1991) and editor of *The Politics of Expertise in Latin America* (1997), he has taught courses on Social Change, Contemporary Cuba and Mexico, and Latinos in the United States, among others, including introductory sociology.

Mr. Gowin has taught photography at Princeton since 1973, offering introductory and advanced courses. He was tenured in 1991 and promoted to professor in 1994. Exhibitions of his work have been held in the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., the Museum of the City of Paris, and the Philadelphia

Continued on Next Page

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Sun., June 8, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Louise Collins Show guests: Kemp Battle and Jeanne Hanff Korelitz.  
Mon., June 9, 7-8 p.m.

Fiction group discusses *The Moor's Last Sigh*, by Salman Rushdie.  
Wed., June 11, 7:30 p.m.

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## Commencement

Continued from Preceding Page



**ORANGE PONCHOS DO THE TRICK**, holding off heavy rains at Princeton University's 250th graduation and allowing these family members and friends to enjoy a traditional outdoor graduation ceremony.

Museum of Art, which published a retrospective of his work, Emmet Gowin/Photographs (1990).

Gideon Rosen, who is Jonathan Dickinson Bicentennial Preceptor, teaches Introduction to Metaphysics and Epistemology as well as Problems of Philosophy and Philosophy of Mind. He has also taught a freshman seminar in Freedom and Responsibility. Also interested in the philosophy of mathematics, he is the author of *A Subject With No Object: Strategies for Nominalist Reconstruction of Mathematics* with J. Burgess (1997).

Lawrence Rosen joined the Princeton faculty in 1977 after teaching both anthropology and law at Duke University. Author of *The Anthropology of Justice: Law as Culture in Islamic Society* (1989-1996), he edited *Other Intentions: Cultural Contexts and the Attribution of Inner States* (1995). Among the courses he has taught at Princeton are Anthropology of Law, Anthropology of the Middle East, Islamic Law, Indigenous Peoples and the Right of Cultural Integrity, and introductory anthropology.

### Awards to Four Teachers

**F**our outstanding secondary school teachers from New Jersey were honored at the Commencement ceremonies, including one from Hopewell Valley Central High School in Pennington, Katherine Widmer. She received \$5,000 and her school was given \$2,500 for library books.

Ms. Widmer has been a science teacher at Hopewell Valley Central since 1970. She has taught classes in earth science, environmental science, life science, field ecology, ecology and society, lab techniques, chemistry and biology. Outside the classroom, she has led workshops for the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, has been active in the N.J. Science Teachers convention and served as a consultant to Educational Testing Service.

A graduate of Tufts University, she is the author of *Project Moxyfly: A Guide to Water Quality Investigations*, published by the National Audubon Society. In 1991, she received the Governor's Teacher Recognition Award.

### 1694 Degrees Conferred

A total of 1,694 bachelor and advanced degrees were conferred at Commencement. There were 601 men and 485 women in the graduating senior class. The undergrad degrees included 910 bachelors of arts and 176 bachelors of science in engineering. Two additional undergraduates from earlier classes were also awarded a June degree.

The 606 advanced degrees included 332 doctors of philosophy, 174 masters of arts, 52 masters in public affairs, 18 masters of architecture and 30 masters of science in engineering.

In keeping with long tradition, the valedictory and Latin salutatory addresses were delivered by members of the graduating class. President Shapiro delivered concluding remarks entitled "Legacies and Prophecies," in which he looked back on the legacies of the 250th Anniversary just concluded and spoke of challenges of the future.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## OBITUARIES

**Dr. Leroy L. Schwartz M.D.**, of Rosedale Lane, a pediatrician in New York City for 20 years who went on to become a noted writer and lecturer on healthcare, died on May 25 at his home. He was 64. The cause was ataxia, characterized by loss of muscular coordination.

Dr. Schwartz was born in Philadelphia and moved to Staten Island as a child. He obtained his bachelors degree from Wagner College and his medical degree from The Medical Faculty of the University of Bern. He completed his residency at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Manhattan and began his practice in pediatrics in 1965.

While practicing medicine on Staten Island, Dr. Schwartz developed a strong interest in the impact of public policy upon healthcare. His concerns with controversial issues such as the marketing of infant formula in the Third World, unnecessary surgery, the use and misuse of statistics and science in healthcare policy debates and a variety of pharmaceutical policies such as generic and therapeutic substitution led him to found the Princeton



**Leroy Schwartz M.D.**

Institute for Health Policy in 1981 and Health Policy International in 1983, both based in Princeton.

Through these organizations, Dr. Schwartz acted as an advocate for scientific medicine on state, national and international health issues. He served from 1981 to 1986, as first secretary and then chairman of the New Jersey State Drug Utilization Review Council. He left medical practice in 1985 to devote his full energies to health policy issues.

He was recognized as an international expert on generic substitution and the implications of substitution on patient treatment. He was

an advisor to the Health and Human Services Department and the Food and Drug Administration on issues related to the generic drug approval process.

Dr. Schwartz took the point of view that social problems such as violence, drug abuse, teen pregnancy and the breakdown of the family structure were major causes of high healthcare costs. His work was widely published, and he testified before the Senate Committee on Finance and the Joint Economic Committee regarding the impact of social problems on U.S. healthcare.

He is survived by two sons, Peter, of Manhattan, and David, of Highland Park, a daughter, Adriane Hulsman, of Santa Monica, Calif., three grandsons, and one granddaughter. He is also survived by his former wife, Deidre Schwartz, of Sag Harbor, N.Y.

A memorial service in Princeton is planned for July. The family requests that contributions be made to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation, located in Santa Monica, Cal.

**Rose A. Borosko**, 92, of Princeton Junction, died June 2. Born in County Offley, Ireland, she lived in Princeton Junction most of her life.

Mrs. Borosko was a retired nurse and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Junction Fire Department.

Wife of the late Joseph Borosko and mother of the late Theresa Stives, she is survived by a granddaughter, Rosemary Boyer of Mercerville; three grandsons, John Stives of Toledo, Ohio, and Jeffrey Stives and James Stives, both of Princeton Junction; three great granddaughters; a brother, Patrick Coughlan of Princeton; and two sisters in England.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday, June 5, at 9:30 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will follow in the parish cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church.

**Joseph A. Kelly**, 46, of Montgomery, died May 27 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. Born in Staten Island, N.Y., he lived in Hillsborough for seven years and Syracuse, N.Y., for 20 years before moving to Montgomery in 1995.

Mr. Kelly was director of material management at Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., in Plainsboro since 1988. He began working with the company in Syracuse in 1977.

He was a 1968 graduate of Somerville High School and received a degree in engineering and economics from Rutgers University in 1973. He earned a master's degree in business administration from Syracuse University in 1976.

He was a member of St. Paul's Church in Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Deborah Kelly; three daughters, Elizabeth, Laura and Katie Kelly, all at home; his mother, Rose Kelly of Hillsborough, two brothers, Mark Kelly of Hopewell and Tho-

mas Kelly of North Andover, Mass.; and two sisters, Nancy Weimer of Felton, Calif., and Janet Payne of Hopewell.

The funeral was Saturday at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association, 208 West End Avenue, Bridgewater 08807.

**Irma Zapf**, 83, of Route 27, Kingston, died June 2 at home. Born in New Brunswick, she lived in Kingston for 60 years.

Mrs. Zapf retired in 1977 from the Personal Products division of Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick after 18 years. She was a member of Franklin Township Senior Citizens, the Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston Volunteer Fire Co., and Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late Eric Zapf, she is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Eric M. and Joan Zapf of Kingston and Francis M. and Alta Zapf of Bothell, Wash.; a daughter, Dorothea McCarthy of Kingston; two sisters, Mary Reisert of Kingston and Theresa Hooper of Somerset; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; and seven nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Wednesday, June 4, at 1 at M.J. Murphy Funeral Home, New and Ridge Roads, Monmouth Junction. Entombment will be at Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kingston Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 148, Kingston 08528, or Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston Volunteer Fire Co., P.O. Box 131, Kingston 08528.

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### Advice for daily living Family Advice Column:

#### WIFE-BATTERING By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I am embarrassed to admit that I have been beaten more than once by my husband. He apologizes each time, promises that it'll never happen again, but it does. Why does he do it, and what can I do?

Your situation is more common than people realize. A woman is beaten by her spouse every 18 seconds in the United States, amounting to almost 6 million women a year. So, you are not alone.

Why does he do it? The abusive husband often was abused and overcriticized as a child, and now identifies with his controlling father, in essence feeling that it is his turn "to rule the roost." Having been hurt when he expects to be loved, men such as your husband develop a poor self-image. The abuser hopes to distract his wife from his own fear of rejection by making her scared of him. Should she "talk back," he growls all the louder, escalating his violent control over her "to put her back in her place."

What can you do? You should demand respect if the marriage is to continue. Should you be beaten, your husband should be arrested and you should seek a restraining order from Family Court. If you have no place to go, you should seek refuge and crisis counseling in a shelter for battered women, which will also refer you to a center for aid in preparing for and finding a job, if you do not already have one.

Your husband will need professional counseling to learn to accept himself and to express his anger assertively instead of aggressively. Should alcohol have been used to give him an artificial and temporary sense of power, then referral to an alcoholism treatment center will also be needed.

Do not fall into the trap of accepting his words of apology without clear signs that his behavior has also changed. Being this firm is not hurting him, for stopping the abuse will not only protect you but also promote his growth.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Sewerd Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

**Gerald Terkelsen**, 50, of Wheatsheaf Lane, died May 28 at Kimble Medical Center, Lakewood. Born in Westerleigh, he lived there until moving to Princeton. He was a graduate of Port Richmond High School and the College of Staten Island. He received a master's degree from Rutgers University and was a psychotherapist who had a practice in Princeton.

Surviving are his mother, Jean Terkelsen, and two sisters, Edythe Ann Hanson and Lois Larson.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of a funeral home in West Brighton, N.Y.

**Catherine R. Ellsworth**, 76, of Princeton

Junction and Mantoloking Shores, died May 31 at her home in Princeton Junction after a long illness. Born in Trenton, she lived in Princeton Junction since 1953.

Mrs. Ellsworth was an active parishioner at St. Paul's Church. She was a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center and had recently been honored for her 5,000 hours of volunteer work.

She is survived by two sons, Mark A. Ellsworth of Mantoloking Shores and Shawn Ellsworth of Princeton; a brother, Sebastian Giallella of Trenton, and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated Wednesday June 4, at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church. Entombment will follow in the Garden of Peace Mausoleum at Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery, Trenton. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, 1275 York Avenue, New York N.Y. 10021, or to the Medical Center at Princeton.

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**Donald Townsend**, formerly of Town's End Farm in Belle Mead, died May 22 in Fairport, N.Y.

He is survived by his wife, Alice S.; two daughters and a son-in-law, Penelope and Dr. Timothy Quill and Stephanie Townsend; three granddaughters and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Fairport, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 77 Country Corner Lane, Fairport, NY 14450.

**Mary G. Martino**, 64, died May 24 at Somerset Medical Center. Born in New York City, she was an area resident for 40 years.

Miss Martino retired from New Jersey Bankers Association after many years. She was a member of St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell and belonged to the parish Leisure Club. She was a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center and enjoyed traveling and collecting dolls from her trips.

She is survived by an aunt, Josephine Bannano of Princeton; first cousins Anthony and Concetta Barna of Long Island, N.Y., Joseph and Arlene Barna of Florida and Grace Furlong of Long Island; and many second cousins.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday, May 29, at 10 at St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, the Rev. Ralph Stansly officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Calling hours will be 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Wednesday, May 28, at Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Alphonsus Building Fund, Prospect Street, Hopewell.

**Lawrence E. Nemeth**, 57, of Wellington Avenue, Pennington, died May 29 at home. Born in Passaic, he lived in Flemington and spent summers in Beach Haven before moving to Pennington 27 years ago.


Mr. Nemeth was a graduate of Deborah School and St. Anselm College, Manchester, N.H. He received his master's degree from Trenton State

College. He was a teacher of English and special education for 32 years, retiring from Hunterdon Central High School, Flemington, in 1994.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine Consolloy Nemeth; two sons, Lawrence E. Jr. and Timothy J. Nemeth, at home; his mother, Mary Coen Kramer of Vero Beach, Fla.; a brother, Dennis Nemeth of Hopewell; his father-in-law and mother-in-law, James and Frieda Consolloy; two brothers-in-law and five sisters-in-law, Jim and Trisha Consolloy of Pennington, Carol Young of Annapolis, Md., Nancy Consolloy of Denver, Colo., Greg and Sue Millison of Taos, N.M., and Judie Nemeth of Lawrenceville; and seven nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. James Roman Catholic Church, East Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to Friends of the Pennington Library, 30 North Main Street, Pennington, or The Mercer Medical Center Foundation, 446 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton.

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## Nassau Presbyterian Church Will Move To Miller Chapel While Ceiling Is Fixed

Many churches change their Sunday schedules during the summer months. Nassau Presbyterian Church is going to move its worship services to Miller Chapel on the campus of Princeton Theological Seminary for the summer.

The move is to allow the ceiling in the sanctuary to be repaired. A week before Easter, a big chunk of ceiling plaster collapsed onto the pews below. Fortunately, no one was in the sanctuary when it happened. Michael Mills, architect with Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, was summoned, along with a structural engineer. The construction firm E. Allen Reeves made temporary repairs while church officials weighed the alternatives.

The current Nassau Church building was designed by Charles Steadman and built in 1836. It was the third Presbyterian church structure on the site, two previous ones having been destroyed by fire. An addition was constructed on the east side 10 years ago and interior renovations were made which included air conditioning the sanctuary. A new stainless steel roof was added five years ago.

According to Stewart Keisling, chair of the property committee, the collapse of the ceiling was probably caused by a combination of factors: old plaster dating back to before the Civil War; leakage under the old roof; vibration of increased truck traffic on Nassau Street; and the deterioration of the "keys," — plaster that is forced around, and binds with, strips of lath, holding lath and plaster in place.

### Repair a Compromise

Faced with several alternatives, the church has elected one which is neither a total replacement of the ceiling nor a patching job. It involves covering the ceiling with 3/8-inch gypsum board that is screwed through the plaster into the wooden beams above. This board is then covered with a plaster veneer and sealed with a special enamel.

The molding around the ceiling will be removed and replaced with new molding that is fashioned of plaster and fiber glass. Everything that is moveable will be removed from the sanctuary, and everything else will be covered in plastic. The organ will be taken apart, the pipes stored in dust-tight boxes and the console covered.

Last Sunday was the last Sunday service of worship in the sanctuary until the work is completed. Members of the congregation were asked to bring the bibles, hymnals and pew cushions with them after the service and leave them in storage boxes by the door.

This Sunday begins the summer schedule in the new location. Worship will be at 10 in Miller Chapel, with child care and adult education taking place at Stuart Hall nearby. Child care is available starting at 8:45,

which is when adult education begins.

Children in kindergarten through second grade will be with their parents for the first part of the service, depart for special activities during the sermon, and return to the chapel for the final prayers and benediction. Older children will worship with their parents.

According to Joyce MacKichan Walker, director of Christian education, the locus of children's education this summer will be on worship with a different part of the service highlighted in the chapel before the children go out and also as the activity during the sermon.

Music at the Sunday worship services will be provided by a summer choir and occasional soloists and instrumentalists. The summer choir meets on Sunday mornings at 9 to rehearse for the 10 a.m. service. Kenneth Kelley, organist and minister of music, says this is an enjoyable opportunity for people who can't commit to the weekly evening rehearsal schedule during the rest of the year.

### Van Shuttle Service

A van will be at the Nassau Church building at 61 Nassau Street to take people who need a ride over to Miller Chapel. Worshipers will find the parking situation much easier than at the Nassau Street location, because there are two large parking lots in walking distance of the chapel. Volunteers will be stationed at Miller Chapel and at Stuart Hall to show visitors where to go.

"We have a lot of visitors in the summer," comments Kathi Morley, Nassau Church business administrator, "We want to make sure they feel comfortable and can find us."

Other activities, such as the Vacation Church School, scheduled for August 18-22, the Crisis Ministry and the church office will continue to function as usual at 61 Nassau Street. Ten years ago, when Nassau Church was in the midst of putting on the addition and doing the renovations, Princeton Theological Seminary graciously offered the church the use of its sanctuary, and now it is doing it again. "They've even said they would accommodate all our weddings," Ms. Morley said appreciatively.

Ten years ago, the relocation, which also involved moving the church offices to an office building on Route 1, lasted into March instead of just for the summer as originally estimated. It is hoped that the ceiling renovation will be completed by September.

Dr. Kelley comments that there was a good spirit in the congregation during the last relocation. "There was a real spirit of pulling together," he said. "And I expect it will be so again. The congregation understands how important being the church is to them."

—Barbara L. Johnson

## RELIGION

**Christ the King Church**, 3330 Route 27, Kendall Park, will sponsor a workshop Wednesday, June 11, at 7:30 on assisted living and long term nursing home care. Topics will include qualifying for state assistance, facility selection, cost, financing, and home care options.

More than two out of five people who are age 65 today, can anticipate being confined to a nursing home for an average stay of almost three years. The costs of such a stay can quickly reduce retirement assets. This workshop will seek to give information to enable persons to make choices and plan strategies.

The workshop will be led by Theodore Adams, a former officer of Chemical Bank, and an official from the New Jersey Department of Welfare. All interested persons are invited.

**Prince of Peace Lutheran Church** at 177

Hightstown Road in West Windsor will hold its last Sunday School and Adult Education classes for the 1996-97 year Sunday, June 1 at 9:30.

Pastors Gregg Kaufman and Dawn Silvius will lead the 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. services in the church.

Children's nursery is available at both services. Questions may be referred to 799-1753.

**Trinity Church**, 33 Mercer Street, has begun its summer worship schedule.

The schedule includes services of Holy Communion on Sunday at 8 and at 10. Weekday services include Morning Prayer Monday through Friday at 7:30; Evening Prayer, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 5:30 and at 5 on Wednesday. Holy Communion is also celebrated at 12:10 on Monday and at 5:30 on Wednesday.

The teen and youth choirs at **Princeton United Methodist Church** will

perform the musical *Godspell* Sunday, June 8, at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services.

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## REAL ESTATE Transactions

### PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

- 51 CASTLETON ROAD, H. Keith Pierson. Sold to Koen Verhaeghe. \$194,900  
6 TAFT COURT, Montgomery Hill Developers. Sold to Paula Carlson. \$141,190  
16 COVERDALE DRIVE, Trafalgar House Properties. Sold to John Colacovo Jr. \$237,046  
18 EVERT COURT, Mark Ross. Sold to Michael Meehan. \$130,000  
331 SAYRE DRIVE, Arcata Inv. Sold to Robert Lyszczarz. \$176,500  
33 WEST COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE, Dime Savings Bank. Sold to Shamim Ansari. \$149,000  
164 WINOHAM COURT, US Home Corp. Sold to Dave Parsha. \$172,000  
148 SPRINGDALE ROAD, Samuel Deturo. Sold to Dwight Minton. \$657,500

### SKILLMAN

- 28 ASTER COURT, Montgomery Oaks. Sold to Yuerk K. Peng. \$487,742  
20 HARVARD CIRCLE, Segal & Morel. Sold to Stavros Economopoulos. \$231,165  
OPOSSUM ROAD, Rock Brook School. Sold to Edward Bennett Jr. \$70,000  
5 CONGRESSIONAL COURT, Stonehouse Construction. Sold to Carl Santolli. \$636,000  
39 MUENTENER DRIVE, Wellington Estates II. Sold to Gary Moll. \$290,000  
85 OPOSSUM ROAD, Wellington Estates. Sold to Paul March. \$330,000  
15 PLANTERS ROW, Kerry Granich. Sold to Horace Klein. \$465,000  
9 CONGRESSIONAL COURT, DKM Residential. Sold to Frank Valenti. \$577,112  
35 GREEN MEADOW ROAD, Toll Land. Sold to John Dorazio. \$534,705  
165 OPOSSUM ROAD, Kenneth Cummings. Sold to Ming Hui Liu. \$107,000  
11 SEMINOLE ROAD, DKM Residential. Sold to Andrew Ajello. \$339,456

- 7 GREENBRIAR COURT, DKM Residential. Sold to Frank Derby. \$348,700  
14 INNESBROOK ROAD, DKM Residential. Sold to Richard Rossi. \$463,195  
18 INNESBROOK ROAD, DKM Residential. Sold to Barry Leifer. \$398,399  
45 ROBIN DRIVE, James Welch. Sold to Kevin Croke. \$290,000  
163 ROLLING HILL ROAD, Trustees of Princeton University. Sold to George Hollenbeck. \$210,000  
163 ROLLING HILL ROAD, George Hollenbeck. Sold to Celia Ryan. \$285,000  
164 MATTHEWS FARM ROAD, Oxbridge at Montgomery. Sold to Brian Kiernan. \$335,000  
17 NORTH SHORE COURT, Sharbell Development. Sold to Gary Dickinson. \$268,000

### ROCKY HILL

- 161 WASHINGTON STREET, Constance Shoemaker. Sold to Thomas Vancleef. \$145,000

## REAL ESTATE Notes

James M. Weichert, president, has announced that Linda Porter, a sales associate with **Weichert, Realtors' Princeton Office**, has been recognized as the office's top producer for selling the most listings in March. In 1996, she earned top producer awards eight months out of the year for her outstanding production. In addition, she was the office's top listings producer for 1996.

Ms. Porter has been listing and selling homes for more than nine years and is a member of the Mercer and Somerset County Boards of Realtors.

Her sales performance has earned her five-time membership to the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club, last year at the silver level, and four-time membership to Weichert's Ambassador's Club, an honor achieved by only the top two percent of the company's 7,500 sales associates. In addition, she is a repeat



Linda Porter

member of the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

Burgdorff Realtors has announced that **Jan Egbert**, of Lawrenceville, has joined the company as a sales associate in the Princeton office. A Realtor since 1985, Ms. Egbert was awarded membership in the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club (1993-96), and has produced more than \$48 million in sales to date. She is a repeat winner of industry, service, and top producer awards.

Ms. Egbert volunteers for Habitat for Humanity, Community Food Bank, National Association for Female Executives, and various local scholarship programs. She has a bachelor's degree in business administration and marketing from Wagner College in New York.

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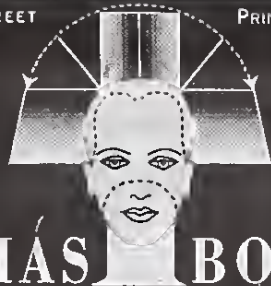
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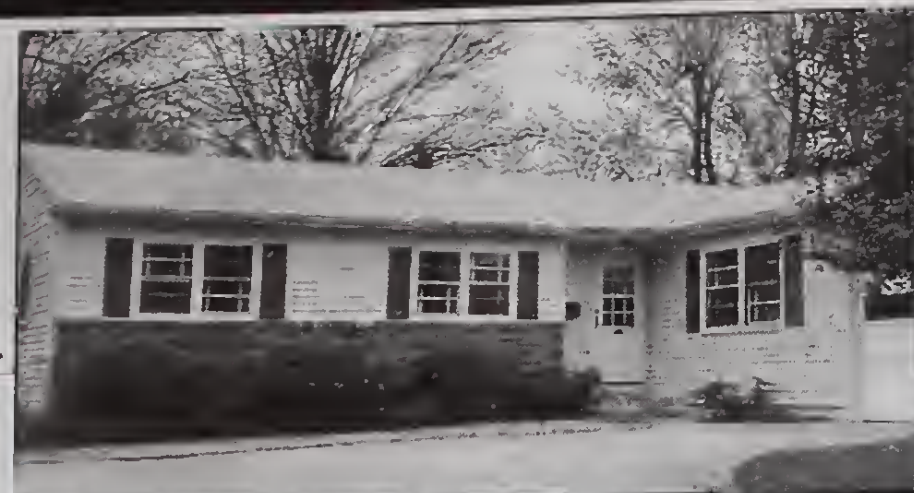
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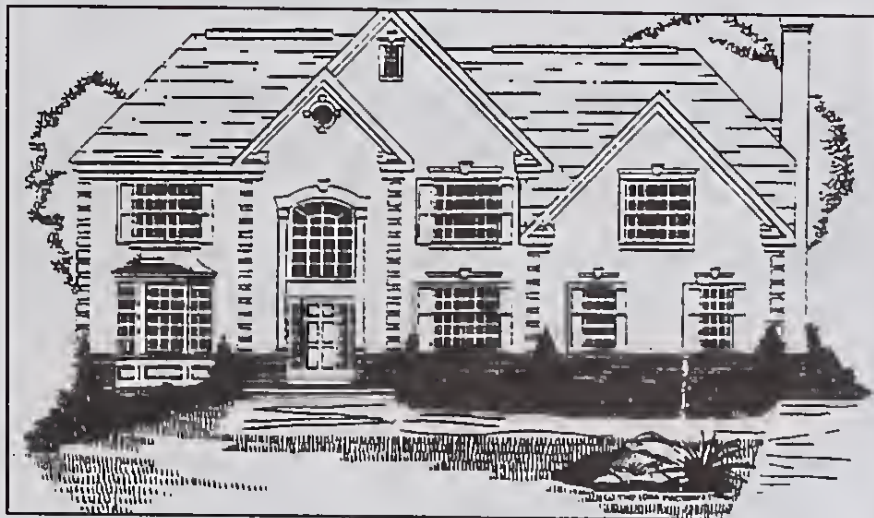


### IT TAKES YOUR BREATH AWAY...

PRINCETON — Unique house on a 2 acre lot at a competitive price! This lushly landscaped colonial with its small pond and footbridge, and private, trellised flagstone patio provides the perfect atmosphere for outdoor entertaining, taking walks and relaxing. The beautifully renovated interior offers a dramatic new kitchen, a library and a fully finished third floor office. Currently priced at

**\$699,000**

CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700



### IMAGINE...

MONTGOMERY TWP. - IMAGINE stepping from your living room to the tee is less time than it takes to make coffee. IMAGINE custom finishes usually found in homes priced over a million dollars. IMAGINE a master builder, as your consultant, suggesting designs and styles that fit your lifestyle. IMAGINE community amenities including the most recreation you will ever want or need. IMAGINE the pride of ownership that will emanate from every room of this quality home. Now, stop IMAGINING and call today for your private consultation. Construction is about to begin on your dream home.

Base Price \$659,000

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### ONE WEEK SALE ONLY...

MONTGOMERY - SUPER OFFER... and an opportunity you can't afford to miss!! This offer is on the historic Bridgepoint Farm located in Montgomery Township. Originally built in 1806 this antique colonial features all the comforts of a modern home with renovations including custom up-dated kitchen. Relax and enjoy the summer months in the beautiful inground pool. Take advantage of this offering before it's too late! ONE WEEK ONLY...

**\$305,000**

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### MODEL HOME IN HIDDEN HILL

LAWRENCE — This model home in custom-designed Hidden Hill has upgrades galore, large rooms, three fireplaces, a library and an office. The country kitchen, with its beams and fireplace, makes a great gathering place for family and friends. Each room has been accessorized with beautiful window treatments to enhance the charm of this grand home. The professional landscaping, great location and Princeton address wraps this home into a perfect package for a new owner.

**\$492,500**

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## POND VIEW

333 Pretty Brook Road, Princeton

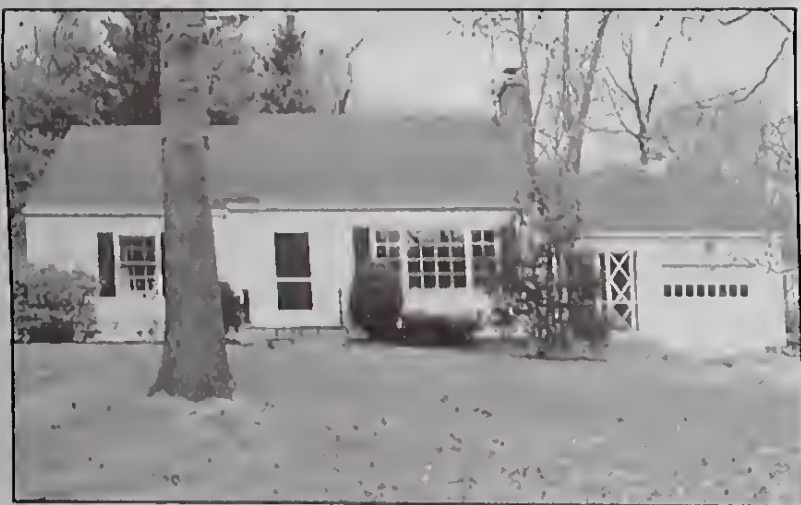
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31 Single Family Homes from \$779,000

14 Courtyard Homes from \$685,000

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Just as charming on the inside as it is on the outside. This small bright and sunny Cape offers all that's necessary. The living room has a fireplace with charming set-back mantle and built-in cabinetry. The convenient kitchen opens to the dining room and to the enclosed yard with herb garden, rose bed, and a delightful raised terrace sheltered by towering evergreens - a lamp post marks the way. A screened breezeway provides seasonal pleasure. Two bedrooms share a hall bath. Stairs lead up to a large unfinished attic and downstairs - a large basement. Over the garage, a loft area. In one of Princeton's favorite neighborhoods.

NEWLY PRICED AT \$270,000

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townhouse living. Features include hardwood floors, central  
air, three bedrooms and two full baths. Eat-in kitchen.  
Award winning schools. **\$159,900**



**SUPERB IN SPRING!** Glass window wall looks out over  
park-like lot in Princeton Twp. and lovely bluestone terrace.  
Two wings flank large living room. Three bedrooms, study  
and 2 full baths. Flexible floor plan. **\$269,000**



**BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED!** Princeton Township colo-  
nial. State-of-the-art kitchen. Living room with fireplace,  
bow window and window seat, dining room with sliding  
glass doors to the deck. Family room with built-ins. Au pair  
room (or study) on the main level. Even the laundry area is  
special! Five additional bedrooms and three full baths. All  
this on a wonderful wooded lot near the end of a cul-de-  
sac. **\$510,000**



**OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday, June 8, 1-4 P.M.

37 LAUREL ROAD, PRINCETON

**SPACIOUS + GRACIOUS!** This expanded split level has  
five/six bedrooms, three and a half baths, windows galore  
and a six-year young addition. Guest suite on lower level  
can be for au pair, in-laws, teens or your own "private  
place." Princeton Township. Directions: From Nassau St. -  
West on Rt. 206 to Mt. Lucas to Laurel. **\$383,000**

Estelle O'Connell, Manager  
Joyce Bergen  
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**NOPEWELL LOVELY 2-BEOROOM APT.** in secluded cul de sac, walking distance to town, private yard, large living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen with washer and dryer, large parking area, no pets. \$875 mo. plus utilities. Available July 1. Call after 5 p.m. (609) 921-8431. 6-4-21

**WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS.** military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (908) 821-4949. tlc

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occupancy.

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course work or preparing for the SAT? Harvard junior can help with math/verbal skills, biology, chemistry or French. \$30/hour. Please call Katie @ 921-1638.

**DEAR ST. JUOE:** Thank you for continually answering my prayers. Please continue to help me overcome my difficulties. Pray to St. Jude... It works! KM

**PRINCETON:** Attractive one-bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen with table space overlooking rear yard. Ideal for professional person. One block to the center of town. \$725. Call after 6 p.m. 908-709-0833

**GARAGE SALE:** 71 Clearview Avenue, Sat. 9-2. Kid's clothes, toys, bikes and much more

**I'M LOOKING FOR AN OPPORTUNITY** to work in food service as an apprentice cook (or baker, or bread baker) for no wage in walking distance from the center of Princeton (approximately from Palmer Square to Princeton Shopping Center). Telephone/fax 609-279-9242.

**PRINCETON APARTMENT:** Large 2-bedroom apartment in 1920's home. Private entrance, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen. Walking distance to University and town. Parking, non-smoking. \$1150 + electric. Available July 1. 924-2117.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Outside of Princeton. Two bedroom apartment on first floor with dining room/playroom and deck. Available July 1. No pets. \$850 per month. Call (609) 466-1948.

**GARAGE SALE:** Sunday, June 8, 10-4, 66 Herrontown Road, Princeton.

**RENTAL:** Colonnade Pointe, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, pool. \$1250 per month plus utilities. Some furnishings available for purchase. Available 8/1. (609) 924-8211.

**FOR SALE:** Simmons baby crib like new; Aprica carriage, like new; small refrigerator, excellent condition. 609-921-1215.

**PRINCETON ADDRESS:** Lovely carriage house on historic estate, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, one car + garage, grass and snow removal included. Available August 1. \$1800. No pets. 609-924-5489.

**LEARN SELF-HYPNOSIS!** Positive techniques to enhance your self-confidence, improve relationships, control emotions, create success. One-on-one sessions with registered clinical hypnotherapist, East Windsor. Call now: 609-448-6364.

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**ROOM FOR RENT:** Quiet, sunny room, shared bath, gourmet kitchen, washer/dryer, parking, 10 minute walk to University. Male, grad student. Beautiful gardens 924-5261 5-14-41

**FIREWOOD FREE:** Branches to 8' diameter. Take entire pile 13' Lx 8'Dx5'H. Call 924-4917 5-14-41

**CAPE COD VACATION:** Rent our comfortable 2-bedroom home on the Outer Cape. Close to National Seashore, 1 mile to bicycle trail, walk to safe, warm Bay beach. Fully equipped microwave, washer/dryer, dishwasher, color TV, hi-fi, library 10-speed bikes, much more. Quiet neighborhood, secluded yard. \$750/week during season. All of June and July available plus end of August on. Call for discount rates out of season. 609-924-7545 5-21-31

**SUMMER SINGING WORKSHOP:** Small classes with emphasis on technique, fun atmosphere. Beginners welcome. Weekly sessions, \$10. Starting in June. Attend any or all. Call (609) 466-8788. 5-21-31

**FOR SALE:** AT&T 4-line Intercom/Speaker phones. Great for small business. Call (609) 514-1444.

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE:** Clothes, furniture, boy's toys, books, bikes, videos, and more. Saturday, June 7 (raindate 6/8), 10-2, 143 Longview Drive. Down toward lake from Riverside Drive.

**FOR SALE:** Wood ping driver, metal shaft, excellent condition. \$75. 895-0250. 5-28-21

**YARD SALE:** Multi-family, Saturday, June 7, 9-2. Dining set & hutch, household items, kids' bikes, toys, games, books, baby items. 203 Jonathan Dayton Court, Griggs Farm, Princeton, off Cherry Valley Road - just south of Rt. 206.

**ERRANDS ETC.:** Too much to do & too little time? Let me help you. Some of the chores I can help with: grocery shopping/picking them up. Dropping off/picking up laundry. Picking up prescriptions. Selecting/delivering a gift. Mailing packages. Returning items to stores. Waiting for repair people/installers. Watering plants. Pet care. Mail/newspaper pickup. Delivering forgotten items to school/work. Price comparisons for planned purchases. Wedding/party help. (609) 730-8283



On a hill looking out to woodlands this attractive and purposeful Ranch is ready and willing to offer its easy and convenient floor plan to a new owner. The skylit living/dining room, with wall of windows overlooking the enclosed yard, opens to the family room with skylight and sliding glass door to a broad deck. A convenient kitchen has a breakfast area. The master bedroom with bath, and three pleasant bedrooms sharing a hall bath complete this level. Downstairs, a fully carpeted, delightful and cheery playroom, and laundry room. Spic-and-span, in move-in condition and with a recently painted exterior — in Montgomery Township with a Princeton address.

**NEWLY PRICED AT \$255,000**



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**CHRISTIE'S**  
GREAT ESTATES



**STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT:** Rocky Hill, mini-dorm Dry, wood floor, electricity \$100 a month (609) 921-6612 evenings 5-21-31

**HOUSEKEEPING WORK WANTED:** Experienced housekeeper, 2 years experience speaks fluent Spanish Reasonable rates available anytime, references available upon request. Call Alicia at 609-586-6547, leave message 5-28-31

**HOME AWAY FROM HOME:** Bedroom, study and bath in modern Scandinavian house surrounded by woods in Princeton. Breakfast and dinner included for \$700/mo. Sept. Telephone (609) 921-3848 5-28-31

**DOG HOUSE FOR SALE:** Suitable for 40 to 60 pound dog. Mini condition - never used. Wood construction raised floor, metal sloped roof asking \$150. Call (609) 921-1457 6-4-21

**PRINCETON RENTAL:** Spacious one-bedroom apartment with 1640 sq. ft. of living space. Living room, study/music room, eat-in kitchen. Washer/dryer. Heat and hot water included. Parking on the premises. Walk to University, town and train. Available Aug. 1st \$1500/month

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**EXPERIENCED VOICE INSTRUCTOR** currently accepting new students. Beginners welcome. Age 14 to adult. Located in Princeton. Phone Tracy at (609) 683-7731. 4-30-81

**GOVT FORECLOSED HOMES** from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax repo's. repo's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, ext 11-6348 for current listings. 5-28-41

**SEIZED CARS FROM \$175:** Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext A-6348 for current listings. 5-28-41

**PROFESSIONAL MALE,** quiet, non-smoker, seeking same to rent 12x15 unfurnished room with full house privileges. Charming house, country surroundings. No pets. Available mid-June. \$560 + 1/2 utilities + security. Kingston. 924-4917 5-28-41

**DOWNTOWN PRINCETON:** Shared office space. Great location, Xerox, fax, conference room. \$525-\$675. Parking available. Business professionals only. Call Chambers Street Partners. (609) 252-1111 5-14-81

**EXPLORE PAST LIVES** - (Soul mates, patterns, karmic release) June 8th, one-day experiential workshop with Robert D. Egby Ph.D., East Windsor. Limited space. Information: 609-448-6364 5-28-21

**BASEMENT APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Separate entrance, parking, close to University. Shopping Center. \$575/month plus electric. Call Sai & Sun, weekdays after 5 p.m. 924-2157. 5-28-21

**CAROLEEN HANNY** can assist or take charge in design and planting containers. flower and shrub orders and ensure they grow. Gardening too. Call 921-3997 5-28-21

**WASHINGTON OAKS CONDOMINIUM** for sale by owner. 2 bedrooms plus loft. 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. \$149,500. Call (609) 924-2997 for appointment 5-28-21

**SCHOLAR SEEKS PIED-A-TERRRE:** place for occasional visits to Princeton. Also seeks parking or storage there or elsewhere. Please call 921-0781 5-28-21

**PRINCETON OFFICE SUITE AVAILABLE:** 1,220 square feet in Class A building. Plenty of parking. Principals only. 609-021-6543 5-28-21

**PRINCETON BOROUGH:** Downtown 2-story historic duplex to share. 1 block from University / Nassau Street / Cates / CVS. Close to Dinky Sunny, quiet furnished private bedroom, skylight, A/C, and basement storage. Shared bath. Professional or student preferred. NS, no pets, no drugs. Kindness a plus. References, 1 month security \$350/month & utilities. 609-407-1809 ask for John 5-28-21

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Princeton Borough, 2-3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new kitchen, washer/dryer, furnished. Charming attached house with yard on quiet Maple Street. CALL 584-1712W 5-28-21

**1987 HONDA CRX:** Automatic, sunroof, well maintained. Runs great. 115k miles. \$2500 or best offer. Call (609) 259-6012. 5-28-21

**HOUSESITTER:** Responsible. Female looking to house-sit from June - September. Excellent references. Call (609) 683-1856 5-28-21

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**New in Princeton's Western Section.** Expansive manor house situated on private cul-de-sac setting. 5660 sq. ft. library, 6 BRs, massive 2-story foyer, family room, den, gourmet kitchen w/breakfast room. 2 staircases, 3-car garage. **\$1,390,000**



**Pastoral Paradise - Hopewell country farmhouse** on 23.74 acres of lawn, meadows & surrounded by woods. Original house dates to 1868 with 1st floor handicap accessible addition in 1957, lovely gardens, 4 BRs, 2 baths, E. Amwell schools. **\$298,000**



**Old Charm, New Everything!** Carriage house with character has been restored for today's living. Unique in Western Princeton. 3 BRs, spacious kitchen/family room area. **\$495,000**



**Shows Like a Dream!** Roomy Princeton 2-story freshly painted, hardwood floors redone. 4 BRs, fenced back yard, 2 1/2 baths, DR, FR, LR w/fireplace. **\$239,000**



**Charming Starter Home - 3 BR stone front colonial** offers all the amenities to start fresh in Princeton. Spacious, master bedroom, living room w/fireplace. Nice lot. **\$189,500**



**Maintenance Free Condo Living** Downtown Princeton, 2 BRs, LR w/fireplace. **\$212,500**

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**CLASSIC EXTERIOR DESIGN...** wonderful interior proportions. Located in a most desirable Lawrence Township neighborhood, this handsome colonial is warm and inviting with a floor plan that is especially pleasing. The foyer leads to a lovely living room, formal dining room, excellent kitchen, powder room and family room with dramatic brick raised-hearth fireplace. You will be delighted with the spacious master bedroom and the master bath. There are three additional bedrooms and bath. A deck overlooks the exceptional garden which will impress the most avid gardener or just those who appreciate lovely gardens. You will enjoy the year-old driveway, two-year-old central air and furnace. There are hardwood floors, full basement, attic storage and two-car garage. There's simply "no place like this home." An exceptional value at ..... **\$259,000**

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Dramatic and interesting spaces right in town. Oversized LR (29'x15'). 3 BRs - one on first floor. Two baths, Jacuzzi, C/A... much more! Princeton. **\$339,000**



French Country — Living room, library, kitchen w/family room, finished loft and studio with skylights. Three bedrooms. Hopewell, minutes to Princeton. **\$425,000**



Large rooms, privacy, hardwood floors, fabulous spa room w/sauna, hot tub, shower room, cathedral ceiling w/skylights; a deck, etc., Montgomery. A very special house. **\$404,900**



Princeton. A beautiful view of Stony Brook from this 5 BR home. Equally good floor plan for family or empty-nesters. Come & see! **\$675,000**



A very special place - Maybury Hill. All the pleasures of a custom country home in town. Build to suit. Princeton. **\$697,500+**



Spacious rooms, cathedral ceiling family room. Sunroom w/twin decks. High fully private setting. 2.5 acres backs to 18 acres of Greenspace. Princeton. **\$575,000**



Contemporary house surrounds you with nature inside and out. Low maintenance grounds with brook. 4 BRs, study, 2½ baths. Princeton. **\$349,000**



Riverside Colonial. Four bedrooms plus study. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with sliding glass doors to deck. Treed lot. Convenient to schools and shopping. Princeton. **\$406,000**



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**TENNIS COACH** seeks room in Princeton (Western Section) in family house for part of the week in exchange for low rent and/or tennis lessons. (609) 497-3918 5-14-4t

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**LAMP SHADES:** Lamp mounting and lamp repairs, Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. tlc

**PARIS, FRANCE:** Elegant apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332 tlc

**APT. FOR RENT:** 1 bedroom second floor, garden apt. complex, 10 minutes to Princeton, pool, laundry, low rent. 924-2040.

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Lawrenceville. Furnished, Private bath, kitchen privileges, phone jack, pool, tennis, suitable for a professional, nonsmoker. One month security. \$425 monthly. 609-895-0025.

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** Reasonably priced, \$190,000. Older home with charm and potential. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 5 minutes to shopping and town. Great location, Johnson Park School. Call Coldwell Banker (609) 921-1411.

**FILE CABINET (4 DRAWER):** Danish dining room table 31x47" to 79", \$70. Berber wool rug 14x17", \$95. entertainment center, \$95; luggage, radios, shelving, \$5-\$10; answering machines, \$10. 924-6458

**NYC APARTMENT:** Princeton professional couple wish to rent small apartment next year in Manhattan or Brooklyn, or exchange for our Princeton house. Will consider Monday through Friday arrangement. Phone (609) 921-7524.

**GARAGE SALE:** Sunday, June 8th, 9 a.m. (no early birds). Baby furniture and equipment, toys, household items, etc. 245 Prospect Avenue, Princeton.

**YARD SALE:** Sat., June 7, rain date June 8, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., fish tanks, hardware, kitchen stuff, construction materials, furniture, mini bikes, Suzuki Trooper with plow, much, much more, corner of Carter and Cherry Valley Roads.

**APT. FOR RENT:** Princeton address, Hopewell Twp. Large 1 or 2 bedroom, central a/c, cable, private heated garage, deck, swimming pool, dishwasher, washer/dryer, low utilities, \$950 or \$1,100/mo. For information call 609-466-9360.

**NORTH HAVEN, MAINE:** July/August rental on island in Penobscot Bay. Enjoy spectacular views from every room in this secluded shorefront house overlooking the Camden Hills. Private beaches, dock and mooring. Sleeps 4, 2 baths, washer and dryer. 2 weeks minimum. 215-579-5742.

**YARD SALE:** Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Furniture, books, records, etc. 79 Lovers Lane, Princeton.

**WE BUY USED BOOKS:** All subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8454 tlc

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542



## HOUSE OF THE WEEK



At the crest of a hilltop cul-de-sac, this Bucci-built Colonial fulfills the promise of spacious well-arranged rooms while offering some additional amenities. The gracious hall opens to the living room with fireplace. The formal dining room has French doors to a beautiful cedar deck, with planters and lamp posts, and a hot tub overlooking the secluded lawn bordered by a band of woodlands. A family room has a brick-wall fireplace and built-in bookcases. A center island and large breakfast area highlight the well-arranged kitchen which opens to the family room, the deck and a delightful screened porch. Adjacent, the laundry and powder room. On the second floor, the master bedroom and bath and three bedrooms sharing a hall bath. Downstairs, a handsome fully carpeted recreation/sitting room with attractive wainscoting, built-in cabinetry, and expansive recessed lighting. Also, a full bath, and work and storage areas. In move-in condition, in Princeton Township. \$476,000



**N.T. Callaway**  
Real Estate Broker, LLC.

Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050



## ★ GEORGIAN COLONIAL ACROSS FROM CARNEGIE LAKE



All brick, well-built home loaded with charm and elegance, crown and picture moldings, French doors leading to sun room and library onto a park-like setting — State-of-the-art new kitchen with all upgraded appliances. Princeton. \$699,000

★ ★ ★ JOHN T. ★ ★ ★  
**HENDERSON INC.**  
REALTORS  
33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542  
(609) 921-9300



# PEYTON

## ASSOCIATES • REALTORS



**NEWLY LISTED...** in Princeton's western section - perfect for those who want to easily walk to town center, University or train. 3/4 bedrooms, magnificent living room with soaring ceiling .....\$435,000



**NEWLY LISTED...** a gracious custom Colonial in a most desirable Lawrence Township neighborhood - not far from The Village... 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, luxurious features throughout .....\$336,000



**ON OVER TWO ACRES** of beautiful property in a marvelous Hopewell Township location with a Princeton address... dramatic contemporary with 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, an intriguing design .....\$397,000



**IN PENNINGTON BOROUGH** on a quiet cul-de-sac this lovely contemporary offers tall windows, skylights, family room with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Offered at .....\$239,000



**ON OVER TWO ACRES** in a most desirable enclave in Princeton Township, this luxurious four bedroom residence features 3 fireplaces, custom cabinets and large deck overlooking the delightful property .....\$565,000



**RIVERSIDE, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP...** a spacious house with a flexible and interesting layout... 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautifully landscaped property with fish pond and pool .....\$460,000



**A GRAND HOME** in a most desirable western section Princeton neighborhood... spacious principal rooms, gracious details, excellent kitchen, 4½ bedrooms, 4½ baths . . . \$530,000



**IN A HISTORIC AREA** of Princeton, a very special 19th Century in-town house in an enclave of charming picture-book residences... fantastic "carriage/studio" .....\$665,000

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 609-921-1550  
134 South Main Street, Pennington, NJ 08534 609-737-1550

♦ Ginna Ashenfelter ♦ Peggy Baldwin ♦ Maynett Breithaupt ♦ Vicky Campbell ♦ Mary Elise Cook ♦ Lynne Durkee ♦ Dorothy Field ♦ Martha Giancola ♦ Sheila Graham ♦ Lynn Griesinger ♦  
♦ Cathy Hegedus ♦ Gerry Henneman ♦ Maggie Hill ♦ Marjorie Jaeger ♦ Pat Light ♦ Berit Marshall ♦ Meg Michael ♦ Drucilla Mihan ♦ Cathy Nemeth ♦ Mary Ostheim ♦ Maggie Peters ♦  
♦ Theresa Price ♦ Angela Romano ♦ Betsy Sayen ♦ Becky Schmieder ♦ Carol Stewart ♦ Judy Stier ♦ LoraLee Strauss ♦ Eleanor Suydam ♦ Bob Tyler ♦ Joy Ward ♦ Beverly Willever ♦

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Tod Peyton, Broker

Exclusive Affiliate  
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GREAT ESTATES





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unusual clothing handbags sculpture jewelry hats • gifts



21 Leigh Ave (Burrell's a Salon)  
Princeton • 924-2865

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EST. 1891

...where quality comes first!

38 Spring Street  
Princeton, NJ

924-1052

## JUNCTION BARBER SHOP

33 Princeton-Hightstown Rd  
Ellsworth's Center  
(Near Train Station)

799-8554

Tues-Fri: 10am-6:30pm,  
Sat 8am-4pm

**DAVILA LANDSCAPING:** cut grass, mulching, tree planting, clean-up edging. Really low prices. References free estimates. Call (609) 430-1798, pager 609-844-4013. 6-4-2t

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** To share 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 bathroom, kitchen, basement, washer & dryer on Harrison Street (corner of Franklin Ave.) Professional female preferred. \$550 per month plus 1/2 utilities (gas and electricity). Please call 279-6896 after 6 p.m. 6-4-2t

**ANTIQUES:** Blanket boxes end tables, mahogany drop-leaf table, wash stands, Terry clock, grandfather clock, tool boxes and many others. All restored and ready for home use. Call evenings or weekends. 609-799-1617. 6-4-2t

**NEARLY NEW SUN-FILLEO APARTMENT** for one in Princeton. Sitting room, bedroom/study, kitchen, bathroom, washer/dryer. Utilities included. Carpet parking. No pets, no smokers. Near shopping center, NY bus. \$950/month. Available July 1. Call 609-921-8743. 6-4-2t

**PRINCETON APARTMENT:** Large 2-bedroom apartment in 1920's home. Private entrance, one bath, eat-in kitchen. Walking distance to University and town. Carpet parking. Nonsmoking. \$1175 + electric. Available Sept 1st. 924-2117. 6-4-2t

### FLOOR SANDING, STAINING & REFINISHING

Hardwood Floors Installed

**BEST FLOOR CO.**  
824-4887

**SEWING: SLIPCOVERS, CURTAINS,** cushions and other home furnishings. Fancy or plain, frivolous or functional. Miranda Short, 921-1908. 6-4-2t

### CURRENT RENTALS

**Lawrenceville:** 3 Br, 2 bath TH in The Village. Avail Aug 1. \$1,225.  
**Hopewell Boro:** Office space on E Broad. \$850.

### Short-Term & Summer

**Princeton:** Avail Jun 1-Oct 1. Furn, 4-5 Brs, 3 baths, a/c. \$2,000.  
**Princeton:** Furn, 3 Br, 1 bath house, util inc. Avail Aug 1-Sept 1. \$1,100.  
**Princeton:** Furn & avail first 2 weeks of Aug. 3 Brs, study, LR, DR, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, laundry window A/C. \$750.

Be sure to see our display ad for homes for sale. Call our office, you may very well be able to BUY instead of rent.

**STOCKTON REAL ESTATE**  
32 Chambers Street  
Princeton, NJ 08542  
609-924-1416  
Anne S. Stockton,  
Licensed Broker

**HOUSE FOR SALE** 3 bedrooms Hopewell Township/Pennington, 2 acres. Scenic setting away from road, great for kids and pets. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large family room with beamed ceiling. Wide plank pine floors. \$275,000. 737-7964. 6-4-2t

**\$1000-\$10,000 PAID** for Antique Oriental rugs. James Proctor, (800) 358-8822. (609) 695-2622. 1-1-26t

**PAINTING:** Interior/Exterior. Quality work at reasonable rates. Large and small jobs. References available. Call Brian for free estimate. (609) 882-4340. 4-23-10t

### PRINCETON MUSICIANS

Serenade all joyous occasions, Pianists, strolling violinists, lyrical flautists, oboists, and a harpist. Also duets, trios and The Princeton String Quartet. 609-683-1112

## RETAIL SPACE

**MERCERVILLE SHOPPING CENTER** — 20,000 sq. ft.  
Route 33, Hamilton Township, N.J.

**HAMILTON SHOPPING CENTER** — 1,300 sq. ft. • 1,200 sq. ft.  
Kuser & Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd., Hamilton, N.J.

**PRINCETON ARMS CENTER** — 1,148 sq. ft. • 1,000 sq. ft.  
Old Trenton Rd. & Dorchester Dr., West Windsor, N.J.

**MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER** — 2,307 sq. ft. • 1,660 office  
Route 206, Montgomery Township, N.J.

Call Mark Hill, 921-6060

**HILTON REALTY CO. of Princeton**

Commercial, Industrial & Land

194 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542

## APARTMENTS

### East Windsor Township



**PRINCETON ARMS  
KENSINGTON ARMS  
DORCHESTER ARMS  
CHESTNUT WILLOW**

609  
448-4801

- Individually controlled heat
- Two air-conditioners
- Individual balconies
- 15 cu. ft. refrigerator
- Water and heat included in rent
- Insulated for soundproofing
- Laundry room with washers and dryers
- Superintendent on site
- Wall-to-wall carpeting on second floor — 1st floor hardwood or wall-to-wall
- Private entrances
- Screens and storm windows
- Master TV antenna
- Telephone outlets
- Blinds
- Large closets
- Storage rooms within apartments
- Cable ready

Model Apartment Open Monday-Friday 9-4:30;  
Saturday & Sunday 10-4:00

## APARTMENTS

### Lawrence Township

\*\*\*\*\*

#### FRANKLIN ARMS

609  
895-9556  
448-4801

- Heat & hot water included
- 10 min. to Princeton
- Just off Route 1
- Superior site
- Franklin Corner Road
- Great location
- Private entrances

### Hamilton Township

\*\*\*\*\*

#### PRINCETON COURT KLOCKNER WOODS CRESTWOOD SQUARE

609  
586-5108  
586-1253

- Located on Klockner Road & Whitehorse-Mercerville Road
- Superior site
- Near shopping & malls
- Landscaped grounds
- Near I-295/I-195
- Two-story garden apts.



### New Listing

In Princeton's Constitution Hill, this elegant home, once a part of the estate's original carriage house, offers seclusion and a pleasing life style. The entry, with flagstone floor, has a hallway of closets and powder room. The living/dining room, with oak floor, handsome beamed ceiling and fireplace, has a wall of windows with sliding glass door to a large beautiful and very private brick-walled garden. An intimate library has built-in bookshelves. The spacious kitchen is well-arranged; nearby, the laundry room with outside entrance. On the second level, a bedroom with dressing room and bath. On the third level, the spacious master suite with dressing area and bath. Graceful living — with the additional pleasures of the nearby tennis court, and serene pool adjacent to the formal gardens. \$680,000



**N.T. Callaway**  
Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.



Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609)921-1050

## APARTMENTS



**Robert Wells**  
Tree & Landscape Inc.  
N.J. STATE CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT #257

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**COMPLETE  
TREE & SHRUB  
CARE**

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**452-TREE (8733)**

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 **683-7747  
924-0983**  
**452 Herrontown Rd.  
Princeton**

**SUSAN CLARKE:** Wallpapering, stenciling, interior painting and wall glazing. 10 years experience. References gladly provided. Call 609-397-2444

**Peyton People - We Make the difference.**  
 Tod Peyton, Broker

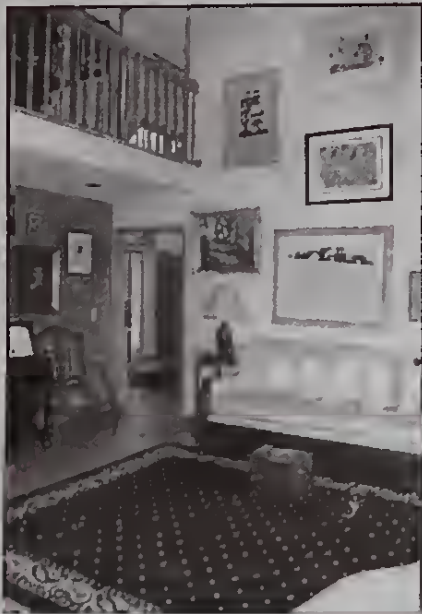


Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050





## Sunlight & Open Space!



**\$375,000**

**Montgomery Township**

Formal walk-out living room  
Formal dining room  
First floor master suite  
Walk out basement  
Professional landscaping  
Princeton address

Gourmet - eat-in kitchen  
Family room off kitchen  
2 bedrooms & loft on 2nd floor  
64' custom deck  
Excellent school district!  
Dramatic contemporary

**25 COPPERVAIL COURT**

**SUSAN GORDON**

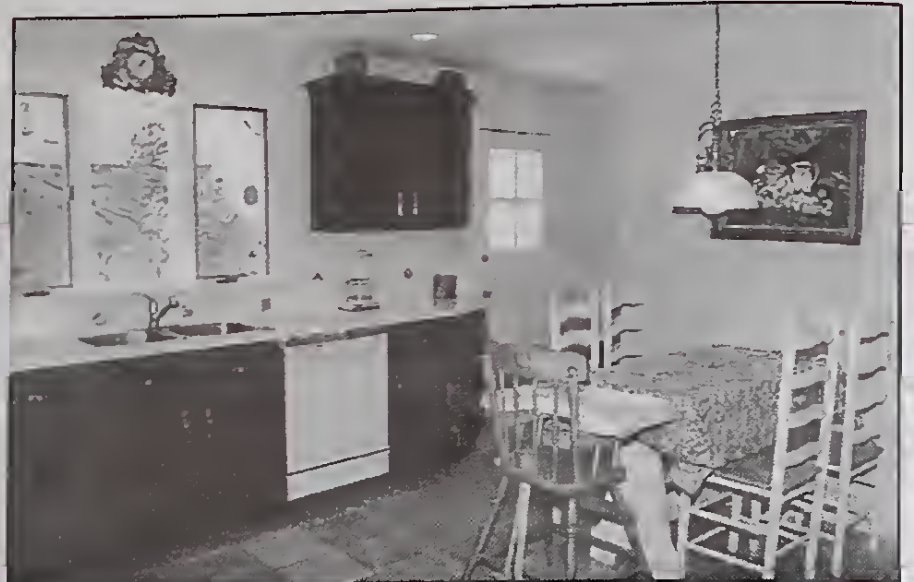
**COLDWELL BANKER  
PRINCETON OFFICE**

10 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08542  
(609) 921-1411, Ext 122, Business  
(609) 921-6599 Evening  
(609) 921-6308 FAX



<http://www.coldwellbanker.com>

## yesterday and today!



**\$379,000**

**42 Linden Lane, Princeton Boro!**

• 27' front to back formal living room  
with fireplace & built-ins  
• lovely sunporch to garden  
• dining room with corner cabinets  
• gourmet-updated kitchen  
• two and one-half baths  
• full walk out basement

• third floor suite - charming!!  
• four corner bedrooms 2nd floor  
• full two car garage with loft storage  
• hardwood floors, cedar closets  
• walk to town location  
• excellent schools!  
• move-in condition!

**SUSAN GORDON**

**COLDWELL BANKER  
PRINCETON OFFICE**

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## Two for the price of one!



**73 Loughill Road, Skillman, NJ**

**\$200,000**

• Charming cape style home *plus*  
• Cottage for studio or rental!  
• Separate 1.47 acre lot located at  
• The back of the property included!  
• Located just outside of Hopewell  
• Private country location!  
• Montgomery Township schools

A picture perfect cape in move-in condition with large eat-in kitchen and fabulous deck. Formal living and dining rooms and three great bedrooms, two full baths and full basement, plus... a cottage with two bedrooms, great room and bath, plus... an additional 1.12 acre lot are offered in this package!

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## Riverside



**16 Mason Drive, Princeton**

**\$459,900**

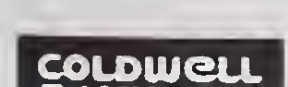
• Open bright floor plan  
• In-law/office/master suite  
• Four outstanding bedrooms  
• Three full baths  
• Family room to garden  
• Finished room in basement  
• Fabulous swimming pool  
• Teak hardwood floors  
• New kitchen/breakfast room  
• Vaulted beamed ceilings

Just minutes from town, schools, shopping and public transportation, yet in a wonderful PRINCETON neighborhood is this California style contemporary ranch. In beautiful condition and boasting a variety of lifestyle options. A great room plus family room and formal living and dining rooms! A GORGEOUS POOL AND GARDENS COMPLETE THE PICTURE!

**SUSAN GORDON**

**COLDWELL BANKER  
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**Short term rental needed! Clean, well-cared-for home in Princeton Borough or Township from July or August until November '97. Call Susan Gordon, Coldwell Banker, 609-921-1411. No real estate commission involved! Rent determined by location and condition of property.**



# PRINCETON'S POWER BROKER.



**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP**  
— Dramatic colonial with Wm. Thompson FR addition on 1.66 acres. Minutes from Princeton, 4 BRs, 3.5 baths. Redesigned kitchen. PRT2637. **\$425,000**



**LAWRENCE** — An early 18th century house with a stone wing. Large great room, living room, dining room, library, kitchen, 6 bedrooms. Large barn & smokehouse. PRT2638. **\$695,000**



**PRINCETON** — Charming cape on quiet street. 4 BRs, 2 baths, foyer w/skylight. LR addition, DR has built-in cupboards, galley kitchen. PRT2610. **\$269,000**



**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP**  
— Classic colonial on hillside 1.4 acre lot. 5 BRs, 3.5 baths, first floor BR, FR w/FP, insulated sunporch, large deck. PRT2608. **\$399,000**



**LAWRENCE** — Astonishing! Every upgrade you can think of! Top-of-the-line in every way. Blue Ribbon. Nothing can be added. PRT2605. **\$419,000**



**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP**  
— Custom designed & quality Princeton address. Features a 64' wrap deck and walls of glass sliders. Master on first floor. PRT2578. **\$375,000**



**PRINCETON** — Exceptional location. Office suite or in-law wing. Pool & gardens. House has it all. PRT2561. **\$459,900**



**PRINCETON** — This spacious 4 BR, 2.5 bath center hall colonial, has 2 fireplaces, HW floors. Large kitchen w/eating area, sunroom & marvelous screened porch. PRT2607. **\$415,000**



**PRINCETON** — Stunning house on cul-de-sac. 4 BRs, 4 full baths. Gracious spaces. Oversized deck. Lovingly cared for. PRT2612. **\$535,000**



Visit our national web site at <http://www.coldwellbanker.com>

**10 Nassau Street, Princeton • (609) 921-1411**



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**BRASS AND COPPER POLISHED** including lamps, fireplace equipment, beds, etc. Coating available to prevent tarnishing. Well experienced with antiques as well as later things. 466-2595

**WANTED TO RENT:** House in town, by couple with young son. Professional dad, stay-at-home mom. Quiet, responsible family returning to hometown. (212) 799-5077 6-4-41

**NURSE:** Licensed RN 4 years recent nursing home experience. Seeking position to care for individual in Princeton area. Dependable and kind. References available. Call 895-9887 6-4-41

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Your pet's personal nanny will emotionally nourish them in their own environment while you're away. Over night stay available.

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**SELLING YOUR HOME, RETIRING OR JUST PLAIN DOWNSIZING?** Cash paid for nice collections. Antiques or interesting items. Books and ephemera always needed. Buying storage contents and small estates. Paintings, pottery, postcards, sterling, early sports gear, sheet music, unusual items. Appraisals and auction service available. Any questions, call Gerald Joseph, Sr. (609) 252-0147.

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- Knowledgeable Staff
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That We Clean Some of The Most Unusual Things?

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**FRENCH DRY CLEANING**  
TULANE STREET PRINCETON, NJ 08540

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PRINCETON BOROUGH**



Walk to town, campus, shopping. Charming 4/5 bedroom - Great neighborhood, Riverside schools.  
\$299,000 609-497-7509

**Adlerman, Click & Co. Inc.**

**Realtors and Insurers  
For All Area Listings**

15 Spring Street, Princeton, NJ  
(609) 924-0401 • (609) 586-1020



**PRINCETON TWP.**

Beautiful Raised Ranch in superb condition. Marvelous location close in to town. L/R, D/R, Kitchen w/dinette area, 3 B/R's, 2 Bath's on main level. 2 B/R's, 1/2 bath. Large Family Room addition with fireplace and built-ins on lower level. 2 car garage. Large, picturesque and landscaped rear yard.  
\$297,500

**PRINCETON BOROUGH INCOME PROPERTY**

Two story with 2 units. Excellent for 1st time or experienced investor. Please call for appl. and we'll help add this to your portfolio. Exc. rental history. **Only \$260,000**

**ROOSEVELT** — 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Ranch on 1/2 acre in small country town. Creative Financing Available. **\$99,500**

**COMMERCIAL RENTALS**

**HIGHTSTOWN** — Retail space, first floor, center of town. Available Immediately. **\$1,000/mo. + util.**

**HIGHTSTOWN** — 2nd floor office space, center of town. 700 +/- sq. ft. w/shared waiting area. **\$450/mo. + util.**

**EWING TOWNSHIP** — 10,600 sq. ft. of office space. Sierra Office Park. Available immediately.  
**\$12.00 sq. ft. triple net**

**LAND**

**20+/- ACRES With House** — East Windsor — Conceptual Subdivision Plan Available. Owner will finance. **\$200,000**

**CLASSIFIED  
AD RATES**

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Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge. For certain ads, payment in advance is required.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 4 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to PO Box 664, Princeton 08542, or brought to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

**BARADE FOR RENT:** Rocky Hill. Canal Road, horse farm. For car(s) or long boat. \$100 per month (609) 921-6612 evenings 5-21-31

**LOSE WEIGHT/STOP SMOKING,** fast and naturally with Hypnosis. Special offer 4 sessions \$179. Includes free tapes. Days, evenings, weekend appointments. East Windsor 609-448-6364

**NOPEWELL BORDOON:** Large, bright one-bedroom apartment. Modern kitchen and bath. Heat included. Cable hook-up. Off-street parking. Available July 1st. \$850 (609) 466-3516 6-4-21

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175 Redwood Ave.  
Tel. 888-1254  
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**BURGdorff**  
**REALTORS**  
264 Nassau Street  
Princeton  
921-9222

**Thompson Land**  
Realtor  
195 Nassau Street  
Princeton, N.J.  
(609) 921-7655

**PRINCETON GEM**



This immaculate, handsome home near Littlebrook School - on quiet and private 0.57 acres - features 4 bedrooms upstairs, 2 1/2 baths, a spacious dining room with fireplace and a cozy den. Sliding glass doors open to a charming, park-like garden and sparkling brook from both the bright, airy living room and the eat-in kitchen. You will appreciate the large Pella windows, patio and screened porch, 2-car garage. **\$369,000**

To see, call owner: 609-683-0972

**N.T. Callaway**  
Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.



**New Listing**

This Colonial farmhouse c.1760 is as full of architectural charm as its 3.8 acres are full of natural beauty. The living room, with pine floor and fireplace with Adams style mantel, has built-in bookcases, chairrail and original 9 over 6 windows. The dining room, once the original kitchen, has a beamed ceiling, chairrail, and the original walk-in fireplace. A pleasant den is presently used as an office and opens to a covered porch and brick terrace. The well-arranged skylit kitchen has a door leading to a brick-floored windowed entry which opens to the gardens beside a lovely bluestone patio, sheltered by a 200-year-old tree. Adjoining, a cheery breakfast room with skylights. Upstairs, three corner bedrooms and two baths. The fully finished attic is paneled in pine and sun-filled by the use, once again, of skylights. At the top of the lushly planted driveway circle a barn has been handsomely converted to a gallery, studio and workshop. Nearby, the pool. Fruit and specimen trees, flower beds and lawns provide seclusion and seasonal pleasure for this handsome Skillman property. **\$410,000**

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-1050



# Weichert



## QUIET STREET IN RIVERSIDE

Princeton — Bright and fresh updated home on prime property. Fenced private yard with pool, screened porch, hardwood floors, skylight, and much more! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-4356.

\$337,000 — \$1,955 per month



## GOVERNORS LANE

Princeton — No waiting for new construction! Only 1½ years old. Many custom details, formal yet relaxed atmosphere. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, to see! 034-4342.

\$459,900 — \$2,668 per month



## IN TOWN LIVING

Princeton — Second floor, two bedroom Condo with cathedral ceiling, gabled roof, sun-drenched rooms and deck — walk to town and gown. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-4366.

\$131,000 — \$533 per month



## WAITING FOR YOU!

West Windsor — Spacious 4,300 s.f. home loaded with amenities. Close to trains and schools. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, for details. 034-4070.

\$403,000 — \$2,338 per month



## PRICE REDUCED!

Princeton — Includes guest suite or office, large playroom, walk-up attic & more. New roof, skylights, 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Call Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-4310.

\$369,900 — \$2,146 per month



## EXQUISITE!

Hopewell Township — 5,500 s.f. home nestled on 1.8 wooded acres features 5 bedrooms, 5½ baths, gourmet kitchen and much, much more. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-4212.

\$699,000



## ALMOST NEW IN CRANBURY WALK

Cranbury — Outstanding custom 11 room home with 3 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, screened porch, large deck and much more! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-4323.

\$579,000 — \$3,359 per month



## STUNNING HOME ON 3 ACRES

Lawrenceville — Pristine condition - home and office and apartment totaling 18 rooms, fireplace, 3 car garage, private wooded setting. Call Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-4242.

\$495,000 — \$2,871 per month

Joseph McDonald, Manager  
Anne Haas, Processing Manager  
Elaine Wills, Processing Assistant

Marilyn Antonakos  
John Arden  
Yudi Boyd  
Sue Buckner

Mark Cain  
John Cannon  
Theodore Casparian  
Asghar (Ali) Chaudhry  
Katharine (Kitty) Chenoweth  
Susan Deutschman  
Sheila Ellman  
Joan Galiardo

Jim Gonden  
Ann Harwood  
Mary Hawkins  
Robert Heyner  
Marlene Horovitz  
Harriet Hudson  
Bob Humphreys, Jr.

Catherine (Kate) Johnson  
Peggy Killmer  
Sharon (Sherry) Knight  
Ellen Lefkowitz  
Elvis Medina  
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Harriet Mironov  
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Roberta Parker  
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Bill Herbert  
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Monthly payments are for 30-year conventional fixed rate mortgages as detailed below.  
Please ask about: Lower Down Payments, Lower Monthly Payments, Other Options

For purchase prices up to \$250,375, monthly mortgage payments (principal+interest) quoted in our ads are to qualified buyers, based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate loan at 7.75% with 3 points, A.P.R. 8.07%. As an example, a \$100,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$716.42. For purchase prices from \$250,375 to \$425,000, the monthly payments are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and calculated at 7.875% with 3 points on a "Jumbo" 30-year fixed mortgage with an A.P.R. of 8.20%. An example of a \$500,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$3,522.07. Figures herein are approximate and do not include property taxes, hazard insurance, or homeowners association dues for a condominium purchase. Interest rates quoted are as of April 2, 1997, and subject to change. Not responsible for typographical errors, while information is believed accurate, we request that the payment be validated with a mortgage provider prior to purchase.

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350 Nassau Street, Princeton

For Mortgage info call 908-224-0110  
For Insurance info call 201-605-1555

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## Employment Opportunities

**BABYSITTER:** Female, 18 years or older, with experience and references. To watch 2-year-old boy in my Plainsboro home two afternoons/week (1-5 p.m.). Nonsmoker. 609-799-4080

**FULL TIME, CLERICAL SUPPORT** in Princeton office. Requires excellent telephone reception skills, typing on computer, general office support and filing. Annual salary (\$17,500) plus benefits. Contact The American School of Classical Studies (609) 683-0800. 6-4-3t

**ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS:** Meet the 4900 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1997 U.S. 1 Business Directory 256 pages, 170 categories. Call 609-452-0038

**WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL** Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schouder, Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors. 609-921-1411

**TELEPHONE OPERATOR:** part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040

**MAINTENANCE PERSON** needed for YMCA/YWCA in Princeton to work 3:30-11:30 p.m. Some overtime. Black seal with experience on low pressure boilers. Carpentry, repairs, painting, plumbing and related skills needed. Ability to work with members and staff. Call Martin Carey at 924-5702. 6-4-2t

**SOCIAL WORKER LCSW:** Fee for service, 2 to 3 evenings per week, Princeton-Hightstown offices. Family systems, managed care oriented skills. Resume to: FACS, 120 John Street, Princeton, NJ 08542

**JUST CAN'T WAIT?** TOWN TOPICS can be purchased at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning at our office at 4 Mercer Street

**COLLEGE STUDENTS:** Summer jobs, excellent salary. Positions available with our growing business publishing division. Work in our air conditioned Lawrenceville office. Salary \$6 to \$13 per hour. Hours: 8:30-5, Mon.-Fri. Call 609-896-0290 for interview. Progressive Business Publications. 4-30-5t

**COMMISSIONED SALES REP** for award winning graphic design studio. Bright, aggressive, articulate, charming person to handle new business calls in central NJ. Must have organizational skills, prior selling, knowledge and ownership of Mac preferred. Flexible hours, pay + commissions. Call Dave, M-F 10-5 at (908) 359-3400. 5-7-4t

**SECURITIES TRAINING/WALL STREET:** Assistant to President of small New York brokerage firm. Activities center on Russian equity and debt markets. U.S. high yield, bankrupt and distressed securities. Trading and research for institutional clients with high-risk profile. Will train to be securities salesman/analyst and sponsor for Series 7. Knowledge of Russian economics or finance a plus. Fax resume (212) 227-7446. 5-21-3t

**BOOKKEEPER:** 1 day a week, retail store in Princeton. Peachtree for Windows. 924-9239. 5-21-3t

**SUMMER AT THE BEACH!** Princeton family seeking enthusiastic, energetic individual to help care for our young children in the Hamptons (Long Island) this summer. Top pay, flexible hours, days (definitely weekends); own room in our house with swimming pool, walk to beach and town, use of car, easy train or bus to NYC. Call Loo 924-4535. 5-29-2t

**RETAIL SALES:** Full time / part time, Palmer Square, Princeton. 497-1323. 5-38-2t

**LIVE-OUT SUMMER BABYSITTER NEEDED** part time, flexible hours, maximum 5 hours per day plus occasional evenings. Must own car, swim and have excellent references. Dates June 9 to August 15. Call (609) 497-3978. 5-28-2t

**SECRETARY, PRINCETON LAW OFFICE:** Part time, flexible hours. Competitive wages and benefits. Excellent computer word processing skills required. Call 609-683-0065. 6-4-3t

**IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS,** how will you keep up with the news?

### HAIR STYLIST

Busy Salon in Princeton Area. Call Sandy, 799-9828.

### COUNTER STAFF

FT/PT positions avail. at local cleaner with several locations. Will train a friendly, energetic person. Above average pay. Pleasant working environment. Apply in person: Craft Cleaners, 225 Nassau Street, Princeton.

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Interested applicants please call 609-683-9100 x6969 for more information.

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### J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Cancer Seminar Series

Spring 1997 Seminar

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Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg, New Jersey

#### Panel Presentations:

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*The J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Cancer Seminar Series provides practical and useful information on cancer prevention, diagnosis, and treatment. The seminars are underwritten by the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts and presented by The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation as a public education program.*

A Dessert Buffet will be served.

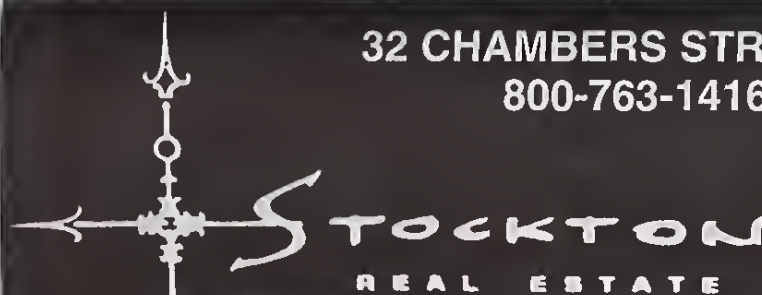
Pre-registration for the seminar is required. For information or to register, contact:

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### NEW LISTING! 55 Westcott Road, Princeton



Sales  
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This inviting Center Hall Colonial in Princeton's Western Section awaits the buyer looking for a classic home within walking distance to town. Full of character, this well-built home features a formal living room with fireplace, adjoining sun-lit den with access to a delightful flagstone terrace; a formal dining room with built-ins; charming breakfast room with built-in hutch, bright kitchen opens to a tiled sunroom with access to bluestone terrace. A walk-up attic offers wonderful expansion possibilities. Newly listed at

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**Princeton** - This elegant brick Colonial has spacious light-filled rooms with high ceilings, rich crown moldings. Gourmet kitchen. 5 car garage.



**Princeton** - 2 story light-filled foyer adds drama to this handsome Colonial. Paneled family room, sun room. 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths. \$739,000



**Stockton** - Saraguay Farm - an historic 68 acre equestrian estate. Fully renovated Main House and Carriage House. Woodland trails, trout-stocked stream.



**Princeton** - In this enchanting French manor, gracious rooms and a delightful country kitchen. 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths. Sunny apartment. Pool. \$950,000



**Hopewell** - Renovations and additions make this charming historic stone and clapboard house enticingly up-to-date. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$395,000



**Princeton** - This handsome stucco Contemporary on 2 wooded acres is in the prestigious Preserve. Dramatic Great Room. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths.



**Montgomery** - This well-maintained Colonial c.1840 offers today's amenities. 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths. On 9.5 acres with barn, lawns and specimen trees.



**Lawrence** - A 2 story foyer and skylights add sophistication to this attractive Cape. Master bedroom with glamorous bath. Princeton address. \$449,000



**Princeton** - A charming hard-to-find house with the convenience of one floor living and in-town location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$255,000



**Princeton** - Delightful spaces for formal entertaining and everyday living. Family room with skylight. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Convenient location. \$224,900



**Franklin Twp.** - Overlooking the Delaware Canal, this exciting Contemporary features 2 story formal living areas. Glamorous master suite. \$415,000



**Kingston** - This once charming Victorian provides the opportunity to recreate comfortable family living areas and a home office. Small barn. \$159,000

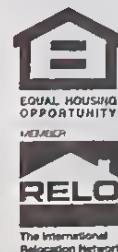
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Lavishly appointed with every amenity imaginable and custom built for its sole owners, no detail has been overlooked. There is a full complement of formal and informal living spaces, including a grand family room with cathedral ceiling, the elegant library pictured here, and a master suite second to none! Fourteen rooms in all with six baths.

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